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HITLER, DUCE PROPOSE NEW 'MUNICH' PARLI ON DANZIG AS ONLY ROAD TO PEACE IN EUROPE

WOMAN, AGED 60

Sentries Detain Citizen the former school "ma'am" who the Blockaded British

(Tuesday) - (AP) - A 60- 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, she says, or year-old American woman, Mrs. even the hickory stick. F. M. Richard, was reported today to have been slapped and work by declaring she "didn't have detained by Japanese sentries any sense" or she wouldn't have at harriers to the blockaded taught school for six years. Then British concession.

The incident was said by reliable sources to have occurred late Monday as Mrs. Richard attempted to bring vegetables and Between her enthusiastic outbursts fruit into the concession for the of conversation, she chanted litcanning business she operates and the original ditties like "I'm not a in which she does the work her-

One report said a sentry held the woman while a Japanese officer slapped her.

U. S. STUDIES "MORAL EMBARGO" ON ARMS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(A)serious consideration to invoking a shipment to Japan of raw materials capable of war use.

Such a course was suggested by Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, Gee, that would be another story." Washington, in a letter last week to Secretary of State Hull. He proposed extending to raw mate-playment—proof that it was work she sought and not publicity, as rials generally the "moral embargo" that Hull imposed last year on the shipment of airplanes to Ja-

While there has been no com-Sumner Welles gave a cordial re- publish her picture ception to Schwellenbach's proposal by saying the State Depart- to be located. ment always studied with the walking from office to office, ingreatest interest the senator's pub- terviewing businessmen-trying to

Favor Action.

It is known that several officials of the State Department favor such action. They believe that a "moral embargo" on the snipment of raw materials generally to Japan could be made as effective as it has been with regard to airplanes - practically

State Adopts Per Pupil The State Department feeling Allocation to Schools toward the "moral embargo" was made clear in the last monthly report of arms exports. That reignored by one company, which it \$500,000 annually, was begun yes- Thanksgiving Day up a week this mentioned by name. The case terday by the Georgia Department year, he said at a press conferconcerned one airplane-an auto- of Education. giro, whose cost was \$32,000. intendent, explained that the plan would normally fall on November

Extra-Legal. The importance of the report's will not produce a surplus in dol-ference to the matter was that lars and conts but will effect to issue a proclamation setting

reference to the matter was that lars and cents, but will effect it was made solely because of the elimination of waste such as was ing Day. sale to Japan of just one airplane. noticed during the past two years The inference is that the State when superintendents ordered Calendar addicts bisected their

Department is determined that the more books than were needed. "moral embargo" shall be 100 per

Now the "moral embargo" is ing to the number of pupils en- nox-and then dived uncertainly extra-legal. Secretary Hull had rolled, and the systems will draw into the unknown. They expectcongressional authority for against this, C. S. Hubbard, direc- ed at the time to light Novemmaking the appeal he did to tor of textbook and library serv- ber 30 but it turns out, from dis-American airplane manufacturers. ice, said. When its fund is ex- patches received from Campobello Nor does he have the right to re- hausted, the system can draw no Island, N. B., ancestral marine fuse anyone a license to export more books that school year. airplanes to Japan.

This is not to say that Secretary Hull's action was illegal. If the Department of Education and stubbing a toe. Here we would have heard about it at the last session of contion of the executive which con- more books than necessary, while it is hoped no one will confuse gress by its silence has, in effect, others did not have enough," Hub- with the site of the Alabama hatch, approved.

In Other Pages

Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 14 that had overdrawn during the Raiph T. Jones
Robert Quillen
bert Kintner
Pages 15, 16
Textbooks bought in 1937 will Page 4 past two years would receive few-Raiph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and
Financial news.
Louie D. Newton. Page 5 begin wearing out during the "Lady of the Tropics." Page 14 1940-41 school year and will need Page 18 replacing, Hubbard said in ex-Radio programs. Pages 8, 9 plaining the necessity of erasing Sports. Tarzan. Page 17 the textbook debt immediately. Page 10 In 1937-38, \$2,500,000 was spent Weather. Page 6 for textbooks; in 1938-39, \$1,100,-Page 12 000, while the 1939-40 estimate is Women's Page Features. \$600,000 with \$500,000 being available to apply on the former pur-

JAPANESE OFFICER Girl, Who Gave Up Teaching NAVY CONSIDERS Another Body Emerges From Crumpled Train Car BERLIN CONFIRMS SLAPS AMERICAN In Disgust, Lands New Job

Plucky Margaret Carter To Do Sales Work in Retail Store.

Plucky Miss Margaret Carter of U. S. at Barriers to gave up the teaching profession in disgust, landed a job yesterday. At 9 o'clock this morning she Concession at Tientsin, will report to a downtown retail store to begin work as a salesgirl TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 15. There will be no more readin',

> Miss Carter bounded into the followed a series of interviews in which she tore the Georgia school situation apart and bemoaned the plight of teachers.

But yesterday she was all smiles school teacher any more."

"I feel cheered," she said, putting a lot of "oomph" into her statement. "I'm beginning at the bottom but I believe I can get farther in six years with my new job than I did teaching school."

As a prerequisite to her employ-The State Department is giving ment, Miss Carter had to take an intelligence test. As she thought of "moral embargo" to prevent the this angle her smiles faded and she mused:

"Wouldn't it be too bad if I failed to pass the intelligence test. Sincerity of the charming exteacher's advertisement for emsometimes happens—was given by

They telephoned her, sought out her residence, tried to communicate with friends. They wanted ment from Hull, Acting Secretary to write a piece for the papers and But for many hours she was not

The reason was she was out

LIMIT TEXTBOOKS

TO SAVE \$500,000

To Pay Up Back Debts.

Distribution of free schoolbooks

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-

der the prorated plan.

Hubbard said the new regula-

tions were retroactive, and schools



Thanksgiving

Will Move Up One

Week.

This year Thanksgiving Day

aside November 23 at Thanksgiv-

mer home.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

watery coffin of 26 doomed sailors,

Attached From Inside.

Where rescue bells now in use have to be attached to a sunken submarine by a diver working in the water outside the bell, the new Justus rescue chamber can be fitted over a submarine hatch under water by men working on the inside of the bell.

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. MARGARET CARTER.

To Be Shifted

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, New

a captive submarine itself.

The new system sets up a text- through space a trifle dazed, setbook fund for each school accord- tled firmly on the autumnal equi-100 playground of the Roosevelt fami-

wanted books, they requisitioned a week earlier, perhaps thereby received them. This system re- The President came ashore from It was a spontaneous ac- sulted in many schools "getting his cruiser, the Tuscaloosa (which bard said. Each pupil and each or rocker) with its accompanying school system shares equally un- destroyer, the Lang, and broke the Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Please Cancel-

Beautiful walnut dining room and bed-room furniture, Kelvinator. Very reason-able. Phone—

Canceled after ad ran two times in Constitution Classi-field section. "Advertiser sold everything at satisfactory prices. Had twenty calls." Do you have furniture or other

personal effects for sale? Do you have rooms, duplex, or apartment for rent? Do you you want to buy furniture or rent an apartment? 6565 today and ask for an ad

GEORGIAN DEVISED

Hall County Farmer's Device Tested as Way To Save Life in Future Disasters Like Squalus.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14. A new type of deep-sea rescue chamber, invented by a Georgia farmer, which may be the means of speeding rescues in future seal tragedies such as that of the Squalus, is being investigated by the United States Navy Department, officials said here this aft-

Even as efforts were being made to raise the submarine Squalus, the navy was studying the principles of the new diving bell which it saw demonstrated at New London, Conn., only a week before the submarine tragedy.

The invention is the product of the mind of J. W. Justus, 52, now residing in Birmingham, but who formerly lived in Swainsboro, Ga., and is a native of Hall county.

Instead of being manipulated by cables, as present bells are, this rescue bell "swims about like a fish" under its own power and can be maneuvered into any position hundreds of feet below the water's

It is operated from a tender bove the surface the same as diving bells now used, but it has a ruising range as far as air hose lines and telephone wires can

Taskes Special Hatch.

The Justus chamber can be attached only to submarines with special built hatches, because it operates on a principle of a socket ber and the submarine hatch with-By Roosevelt out letting water into either. The navy has disclosed that two sub-

Annual Eating of Turkey special hatch for trial tests. Equipped with floodlights and oil production halted came tonight with glass windows, the machine in the wake of a drastic 15-day jails of two states as rescue crews may be swept along the ocean closing order affecting virtually all found the bodies of two women floor to find a stricken submarine, of the 87,000 wells in the nation's and a man in the train's twisted port pointed out that the "embaron a newly adopted per-pupil bago" on airplanes had just been sis expected to save the state

GASTOBLIA.

SLAMP. President Rosevelt is going to move eight or 10 men and return to the eight or 10 men, and return to the The Texas action, effective at 7 an Elko hospital of their injuries.

ence today at his mother's sum- tric motive power.

the chamber nor the persons being rescued from the submarine, the Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

orbits last night, sailed around DAYS WITHOUT AUTO DEATHS

Formerly, any time the school ly, that they're going to fetch up 85 80 65 BE CAREFUL

REACH THE

TOP



From this shadowy scene of mass death comes another body as trainmen and helpers peer grimly into the twisted steel, seeking

other victims of the disaster. Many torn were trapped in the more horribly smashed cars. The rail is used as a lever.

OIL PRODUCTION

Order Closes 87,000 Wells valve connecting the rescue cham- Today; Other States Likely To Follow Lead.

marines have been equipped with Broad hints other states would fol- quest of the mass murderer low the lead of Texas and order blamed for last Saturday's tragedy.

tender ship all under its own elecof stormy unrest among producers the wreckage were Mrs. Henry P. The rescue chamber is, in fact, disturbed by sharp cuts in the price Vaux, of Port Ledge, Rosemont, of crude posted by purchasing Pa., and her daughter, Miss Susan never reaches either the men in the chamber nor the persons being companies. It was ordered by the M. Vaux. Their bodies were found to the chamber nor the persons being the chamber nor the persons being the companies. It was ordered by the M. Vaux. Their bodies were found to the chamber nor the persons being the companies. lator of the state's oil industry. drawing car.

compact commission meet at Oklawere injured or badly shaken up, ance for county automobile operawere injured or badly shaken up, ance for county automobile operawould depend on "what Burckhoma City temorrow to consider nearly 100 requiring at least first the situation, and Chairman Ernest aid treatment, when the \$2,000,000 O. Thompson, also a member of the train was hurtled into a rocky Ne- will cut the efficiency of the po- the next few days from his talks Texas railroad commission, de- vada canyon by a rail which au- lice department 30 per cent if with Halifax" (British Foreign clared:

"I am very hopeful other states placed. will follow Texas' lead through- Chief of Police Andy M. Welliout the midcontinent area." Will "Go Along."

J. Shaw, chairman of the Oklawith Texas. Governor John E. Miles, of New search.

corporation commission to consid- have participated in the wreck. er stabilization plans for presentation to the compact commission.

Copy of Order Asked.

Smith asserted the supervisor of production in Arkansas telephoned

Roundup of Suspicious Men Pushed in Wrecking of Train

Two Questioned in Jails of Two States as Police Hunt Mass Murderer; Deaths Mount to 23, Bodies of Two More Women Are Found.

wreck of the crack streamline train "City of San Francisco" as police AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 14.—(P)_ pushed a general roundup of suspicious railroad yard characters in

> Two men were questioned in Latest victims recovered from

ver asserted he probably would study his contentions further. release Bob La Duceur tomorrow. As the subcommittee continued Chairman Lon Smith, of the Federal, local and railroad police its consideration of alleged mis-

Mexico, said he would stand behind any move of compact states McLaughlin, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, had established to "protect the oil price structure." Vestigation agent, has at Pyramid that La Duceur was at Pyramid Governor Payne Ratner, of KanLake, Nev., Saturday night and grand jury, said a final report of sas, called a meeting of the Kansas Sunday morning and could not the automobile investigating com-

Former Atlanta Rail Official Dies

nest S. Clements, Louisiana con- Alabama Great Southern division servation commissioner, but he and New Orleans and Northeastbe at Decatur, Ill., Friday.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—(P)—Deaths mounted to 23 today in the

Warns Grand Jurors of Efficiency Cut Through ler propaganda." Mileage Pay System.

commissioner, yesterday declared an important mission to London, Members of the interstate oil One hundred fourteen others that the proposed mileage allow- but press and Nazi party circles tion, which goes into effect today, hardt brings back with him in thorities said was deliberately mis- made applicable to that branch of Secretary Lord Halifax). county service. He urged a sub-

railroad commission, quoted A. S. spent all day questioning him. use of county cars under the old Welliver said the man was ar- system in which the county prohema corporation commission, as rested because he answered the vided 109 passenger machines for saying Oklahoma would "go along" description of an "earless man" various employes, it developed last whose strange action made him one of the main objectives of the ployes have not yet made arrange-The police chief reported T. J. ments to qualify under the new

Thomas C. Law, foreman of the grand jury, said a final report of mittee probably will be filed with the grand jury August 25 or August 29.

tomobiles for private purposes nodded slightly to her friend, Mary continued yesterday to command Jane Goodwin, and said: "Go on." HARRIMAN, Tenn., Aug. 14.— the center of the stage in county And Mary Jane did, thus be-Texas commission engineers for a (P)—John G. Clements, 58, prom-interest, a special meeting of the coming the 3,000,000th person to copy of the shutdown order so a inent Southern Railway Company interest, a special meeting of the coming the 3,000,000th person to similar one could be written for official, died here today. He had county commissioners was in see Rockefeller Center on a guided been superintendent of the Atlan- prospect as soon as Commission tour, and thus winning, among ta division, Cincinnati, New Or- Chairman Ed L. Imand returns other things, a trip by clipt to Atlanta from a fishing expedi-

Continued in Page 5, Column 4. for a vacation,

ENVOY OF LEAGUE

Diplomats See Build-Up Same as Before Munich: Germans Reported Still Firm for Annexation.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP) Reports of peace moves in Rome and Berlin were interpreted by informed London quarters tonight as an attempt to lead Great Britain and France back to the policy of Munich.

The same four powers at Munich last September 30 decided the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia. The latest proposals would be for disposition of the German-Polish dispute over the free city of Danzig.

These reports included:

1. Advices from Rome, attributed to Italian sources not connected with the government, that Italy and Germany were willing to meet Britain and France in a conference to discuss settlement of the Danzig problem

Hitler, League Envoy Talk. 2. Official confirmation from Berlin that Adolf Hitler had conferred over the week end with Dr. Carl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations high commissioner in Danzig, on a plan for negotiation of

the dispute. In neither capital was it suggested that Germany was now willing to give up her claim to outright annexation of Danzig.

Newspaper and semi-official comment was to the contrary. British officials refused to comment on either of the reports other than to say they had been inform-

ed by Burckhardt that Hitler had invited him to Berchtesgaden. Diplomatic circles, however, were quick to point out the similarity of the apparent bid for a four-power conference to the events which led to the Munich

conference. They recalled that there had been the same intense propaganda campaign in Germany and Italy and the same heavy troop move-

ments. Poles Say "Hitler Propaganda."

Telephone lines between London, Paris and Warsaw were jammed with official calls. Despite persistent rumors of diplomatic maneuvers, the Polish telegraphic agency issued an "official" denial that Poland was in any way involved in proposals on a compromise. Responsible Polish quarters called the reports "Hit-

Official Germany would not confirm or deny that Burckhardt, Dr. Charles R. Adams, county a Swiss professor, had been given

committee of the grand jury to minister, Joseph Beck, realizes Poland's precarious position in the event of war and is ready to compromise, and that England, who has guaranteed Poland's independence, still is not ready to fight and would support a peaceful solution.

Today's Best Story

Politeness Loses Girl Free Trip by Clipper to Bermuda.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-(AP)-As the use of county-owned au- Lucille Groome, always polite,

Mary Jane, who is 22, and lives servation commissioner, but he said the would take no action until after a conference with Governor after a conference with Governor and Northeastern line. Burial will

THRIVE THIRD DAY

Tiny Girl Out of Incubator;

Rites Held for Mother Who

Died To Bear Them.

Three motherless babies vesterday were kicking-their tiny feet

and testing their lungs in a per-

fectly normal fashion in the nursery at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Their mother, Mrs. Fred T. Allen, had given her life after the

Caesarian operation which brought Fulton county's newest triplets into the world Saturday.

Services for the 28-year-old

boys and a girl, was described as

who weighed only three pounds, two ounces at birth, was no longer

nome during the first few hours

First triplets in several months

The three little ones are pop-

topic of conversation. Several Atlanta dairies have of-

fered to supply milk for the trip-lets for the next 12 months free of

Retires After 51 Years

BOSTON, Aug. 14.-(A)-Annie

in the incubator which was

of her life.

Smallest of the three, the girl,

mother were held yesterday. Condition of the children.

Fugitive's Feet Hurt; MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., Aug. 14.—(P)—J. H. Mercer was glad to be back today in Tyler county jail, from which he escaped six

days ago. He telephoned from a community 20 miles distant that his feet ached and he was hungry. He asked the sheriff to send an auto-

The sheriff did-gladly.

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Rides Back to Jail Alter Parking in Buckhead Newest Atlanta Triplets 'Pose' for First Picture ATLANTA TRIPLETS

"Atlanta" To Enter Frog Contest Today County Police to Put New



Miss Sara Lassiter, of Dawson, Ga., holds "Atlanta," the frog she is entering in the sixth annual eastern frog-jumping championships which will be held in New York city today. Twelve girls, representing as many states at the World's Fair,

will enter frogs in the event, which is attracting wide interest. The greatest mountain mass east PAIR IS RELEASED of South Dakota's Black Hills are the Great Smoky mountains, with several peaks more than 6,000 feet

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IN SOLDIER'S DEATH

Tar and Feather Plot Linked With Georgia Shooting. MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 14.—(A)

ents, middle-aged residents of the Berlin section, were absolved of blame today in the fatal shooting July 16 of Ben E. Rice, 35, Fort Benning soldier.

cannot make out a case because the river

82½ Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bidg. Room 207, Connaily Bidg. statement. Rice, shot twice, died in the hospital at Fort Benning on

> COL. M'CORMICK'S WIFE DIES AT 59

Was Well Known Artist and Chicago Art Patron.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-(AP)-Mrs. year. Amy Irwin McCormick, wife of Cuts include discontinuation of health work for school children; health work for school children; publisher of the Chicago Tribune. died today at Passavant hospital. She was 59 years old.

She had been in impaired health for several months. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mrs. McCormick was an artist, a patron of Chicago art, and was active in numerous charitable works Her father, the late Major Gen- sition of visiting mecher. eral B. J. D. Irwin, known as "the fighting doctor," was a famous In-dian fighter and won renown as a 2 WILCOX OFFICERS medical officer in the Union army during the Civil war. He was the first American awarded the congressional medal of honor,

Bee-Keeper Is Stung

Bill Tunmire traded his nine hives of bees for a cow-and got

wagon plunged down a 75-foot jury. embankment.

Tunmire said he was stung at least 75 times while trying to get the wagon back on the road.

Restrictions Into Effect in Area This Week To Relieve Conjestion.

Parking restrictions to relieve ongestion in the thickly populated Buckhead area of Fulton county will go into effect this week, it was announced yesterday by Courtland S. Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton planning commission, and Lieutenart Jack Carroll, head of the county police traffic bureau.

The regulations, coupled with a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit out Peachtree road from the city limits to Piedmont avenue, are expected to reduce traffic hazards and add to the general safety of autoists and pedestrians. 'The speed limitation already is in effect, and violators are subject misdemeanor fines in the criminal court of Fulton county.

Another phase of the work of the police department in attempt-Peachtree road and the relocation of all car stops within the heavily congestion area, Gilbert said. Work Lauded.

"This is a fine piece of work, which Lieutenant Carroll has done and one which will be reflected in additional safety," Gilbert said. "The people of the county will benefit greatly from this

"Other surveys also are being made in this and other congested areas by the county traffic bureau with a view of reducing the probabilities of accidents. Parking Rules Listed.

The new parking regulations, which will become effective as soon as proper signs are posted

1. One-hour parking on the east side of Peachtree road between Pharr road and Bolling way and on the west side of Peachtree road from Sardis way and Pharr

2. Non-parking day or night on the west of Peachtree road between Buckhead avenue and West Pace's Ferry road.

3. One-hour parallel parking on poet. 4. Non-parking day or night on Keith circle from Peachtree road to West Pace's Ferry road.

2 SMALL PLANES

One Plunges Into River, Oth-

Justice of the Peace Robert Cranford ordered the two released after Solicitor General leased after Solicitor General control ordered the two released after Solicitor General control ordered the two released after Solicitor General control ordered the seeing how it was doing, they did not know which Thursday it was least order to the Ohio river and the And, if a Pilgrim Father didn't control ordered the seeing how it was doing, they did not know which Thursday it was control or the Ohio river and the And, if a Pilgrim Father didn't control ordered the seeing how it was doing, they did not know which Thursday it was control or the Ohio river and t George Lilly asserted the state other landing with a broken wing worry about it, why should he? on the basis of the evidence, near Belpre on the Ohio side of

affidavits signed by three soldier L. J. Farrell, Baltimore & Ohio In Atlanta, the Tech and Georcompanions of Rice show the group attempted to break into bers of the Belpre fire department and the Scottish Rite hospital,

commitment hearing as having been signed before army officers, by Sergeant W. J. Hatchett, stated the soldiers went to Cofquitt county "to tar and feather a woman." Affidavits signed a woman." Affidavits signed a woman." Affidavits signed a woman." Affidavits signed before army officers, by Sergeant W. J. Hatchett, of Wheeling, W. Va., pilot of the stated the soldiers went to Cofquitt county "to tar and feather in landing.

Slid right out from under them on officially manipulated rollers?

There will be grief, likewise, at Alabama and Vanderbilt, for new styles, life for girls "with historic clash, unless plans are changed (which is viewed as unlikely with a full schedule), will with a full schedule), will with a full schedule), will with a full schedule).

Wilson" corroborated the first

RICHMOND TRIMS

Health Work, Commercial Art Among Programs Cut.

tion has made a retrenchment in Georgia if the President wanted program decreeing a reduction of it that way. \$30.150 for the coming scholastic

Cuts include discontinuation of abolition of commercial arts department of Junior College, Tubman High and Richmond Academy; of the position of assistant librarian of Junior College and academy; eliminating kindergartens in wards in which there are more than one; of the domestic sciences departments in elementary schools, and abolition of po-

MACON, Ga., Aug. 14.—(P)—gents from that city, Georgetown Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver and Atlanta, were assigned other today ordered release of Wilcox ports Deputy Sheriff George Rhodes and his brother, Sam Rhodes, Abbe- Charleston reported that although canine appetites. Ice cream in In Trading for Cow ville policeman, from jail at Abbethree new cases were discovered ville on grounds they had been deprived of liberty without due sis had declined during the past mobiles. Most dogs prefer vanilprocess of law.

Judge Deaver said he was in-The lid was knocked off the hives while Tunmice was delivering them in a wagon. The bees of the hives while Tunmice was delivered by Superior Court Judge O. T. Gower, of Cordele, when they failed to post a peace bond in additional to the superior court of the strength of the superior court of the strength of the superior court o buzzed out and settled on the dition to an appearance bond as horses. They ran away and the recommended by the Wilcox grand Wilcox County Sheriff L. W.

Pierce said the two men had been in jail "about a week" but gave no other information on the case.

FATHER REFUSES HER OPERATION, SAYS GIRL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(A) A 15-year-old girl, now residing with an aunt, accused her father of withholding his permission for an appendectomy she must undergo to force her to make her home

A parent's consent is required in New York state for any operation performed on a minor.

T. E. POWERS DIES. LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 14. (UP)-T. E. Powers, 69, for 40 years a cartoonist for the Hearst newspapers, died today at his home after a long illness. He was best known for the "Joy" and "Gloom" figures with which he enlivened his cartoons. He was a native of Milwaukee.



Tiny baby girl Allen (center) poses prettily for the photographer, as her two younger brothers display their dislike for flashlight bulbs and newspaper publicity in the nursery at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where

the triplets are making their temporary home. The youngsters, born Saturday, are motherless, Mrs. Fred T. Allen having lost her life after the Caesarian operation. Combined weight of the triplets was little more than 11 pounds,

Stamp With Likeness of Miss Moina Michael, in the county, the youngsters as yet have no names. ing to cut down hazards is the limination of obstructions out 'Poppy Lady' of Athens, Considered by U.S. ular with the nurses at the hos-pital where the girl, who has reddish-brown hair, and the two black-haired boys, are the chief

Legionnaires Push Proposal for Special Issue To Honor Georgian.

Proposal that a special stamp be ssued bearing the likeness of Miss Moina Michael, widely known as the "Poppy Lady," was being studied by officials of the Post Office Department in Washington yesterday as Miss Michael prepared to celebrate her 70th birthday

in Athens. Legionnaires and residents of Athens have requested that the stamp be issued in recognition of her service to disabled war vet-erans. She is the originator of "Poppy Day," which is observed annually for the purpose of raising lunds to aid disabled veterans through the sale of poppies.

Two other famous Georgians previously have ben honored with special editions of stamps. They are Crawford W. Long, discoverer of anesthesia, and Sydney Lanier,

An advocate of universal peace West Pace's Ferry road from Peachtree road to Keith circle.

An advocate of universal peace, Miss Michael also has contributed much to religious and educational much to religious and educational advancement. She retired in 1938 from the faculty of the University of Georgia after 25 years of serv-

Miss Michael's poppy idea was adopted in September, 1920, at the cepted the poppy plan and under COLLIDE IN AIR national American Legion conven- the guidance of the Haig's Britit spread around the world. In the has been raised through Poppy and "The Story of Georgia," by same year the British empire acsame year the British empire ac- Day sales.

er Lands With Broken Wing. 1621, had been together a little BELPRE, Ohio, Aug. 14.—(P)— while, rolling out the barrel and The football contingent didn't

That's the word Mrs. Adam Gimbel, wife of a Fifth avenue (Saks-Fifth Avenue) were using a pulmotor in an effort woman out of her own abode."

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That's the word Mrs. Adam the stage on Gimbel, wife of a Fifth avenue (Saks-Fifth Avenue) department that fell into the river. slid right out from under them on from a preview of the new fall up with a corset.

> not be played on Thanksgiving, "elaborate and luxurious." SCHOOLS \$30,150 same for Florida and Auburn. Stet are coming back," said Mrs. Gim- Me," thought Mrs. Gimbel's refor Tennessee and Kentucky.

It seemed more than probable to be more luxurious. Clothes are that some of the boys will be sore. to be very elaborate with heavy that women will ever allow them-But you know how proclama- brocades. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—The didn't mind and would proclain tions are. Governor Rivers said he Richmond county board of educa- November 23 as Thanksgiving Day

U. S. N. R. SAILING SET AT SAVANNAH

Polio at Charleston Causes Schedule Shift.

suspect in the hit-and-run death of Andrew Hancock on Northside serve units, which were to have embarked on their annual summer the night of March 4.

The Reichsfuehrer, said Bache, is the last person in the world who training cruise from Charleston, S. training cruise from Charleston, S.

C., were ordered to Savannah to driver of the automobile, Lieuten—
board their cruiser after United ant Cal Cates and Policeman John States naval officials yesterday cancelled embarkation from the Stowers as saying he did not see and doesn't want to lose them to South Carolina port because of in-fantile paralysis there.

South Carolina port because of in-the man until his fender struck gain another 300,000," meaning and that he fled because he was those in clarify

RELEASED FROM JAIL at Charleston to pick up contin-Three vessels which had called frightened.

> Health department officials at few weeks. la, the proprietor says.



MISS MOINA MICHAEL.

Originator of 'Poppy Day' Observes Her 70th Birthday.

charge. The offer is being con-sidered by Allen. ael was in charge of the Georgia Hired 'Temporarily.' Baptist Orphanage for four years. Later she was principal of Bessie Tift College, at Forsyth, faculty Ewing, who was given a temporary job in 1888 when she was 17 years director of religious and social life at the Georgia State Normal school, president of the Council of old and fresh from St. Johns, New-Lady Principals for eight years, social director in schools and colleges throughout Georgia.

In 1930 the "Poppy Lady" was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the American Legion Auxiliary in Boston, Mass. Previously she had received the national peace medal from Serbia. She also has been awarded medals by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Both houses of the general as-

were placed in the state capitol. 'Principal Women of America,' 'American Women," "Who's Who

As a young woman Miss Mich-

sembly of Georgia in 1931 adopted a resolution making her a "distinguished Georgia citizen." A plaque and a marble bust of her Her other honors include recog-nition in "Who's Who in America,"

in the South," "Prominent Women of Georgia," "Georgia Memoirs tion in Cleveland, Ohio. Rapidly ish Legion more than \$40,000,000 and Memories," by Lucian Knight,

Take a Deep Breath Girls--

Corsets Are Coming Back!

Take a deep breath, girls-corsets will wear them. Women will wear

elaborate and luxurious." ing for the reopening of the "Small waists and new corsets Broadway hit show, "Leave It to

HIT-AND-RUN DEATH Bache Calls Hitler

"They are beautiful but uncom- again."

SUSPECT ARRESTED

March 4 Auto Fatality.

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foundland, retired today as an emand dean of women, matron and ploye of the Boston & Maine railroad after 51 years of continuous employment. Railroad officials said they be-

lieved she held the longest record of continuous service of any woman employed by a New England

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WHITTIER, Cal., Aug. 14.—(P) Whittier dog-lovers have found a drive-in cafe which caters to

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for glamour in gloves. Supple suedes, luxurieusly soft, in the new longer length for afternoon. Mystery Green, Harvest Wins, Black. Street Floor. 2,28

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Church Secretary Rides Bicycle to Work SANFORD TO LEAVE



Mrs. A. G. Smith hops on her bicycle to take the mail to the post office from the Church of the Epiphany, where she is employed as secretary. The wheel, bought in self-defense when her three sons adopted her car, is the pride of this well-known Atlanta matron, who plans a bicycle tour of the west next

Mother Rides Bicycle to Work So Young Folks Can Keep Family Car

'I Dodge Between Autos and Scoot Around Corners,' Sedate Church Secretary Recounts Experience; Plans Wheel Tour of West Next Summer.

By BETTY MATHIS.

When the young folks in the family want to borrow the fam-Mrs. A. G. Smith, of 1118 St. and Harrison.

Louis place, did just that, much

Dr. James Kennedy, rector of

whizzes past on her way to the office.
Church of the Epiphany, where "He might like to borrow the bi-

"I make the trip just as fast as is such a nice one and so easy to ride, and he probably could use it declared. "You see, I can dodge visiting parishioners."

between autos and scoot around

Since she has become such an ily car, that is not news. But be- adept cyclist, Mrs. Smith, who is cause they get the car and keep well known among golfers of the it in constant use, it is news when city, plans to tour the west next mother buys herself a bicycle to summer on her wheel, accompa-ride to work. summer on her wheel, accompa-nied by her sons, A. G. Jr., Charles

to the surprise of her husband and the Seminole avenue church, is three grown boys who don't think out of town and as yet knows nothing of the novel way in which Each morning neighbors get a his secretary travels to her work glimpse of Mrs. Smith as she and makes quick trips to the post

she is employed as church secre-tary. cycle himself when he gets home," Mrs. Smith predicted proudly. "It

30 BUS DRIVERS END DIVERSION OPPOSED RED CROSS COURSE BY COMMISSIONER

Training To Be Given Septembed 6.

Thirty Fulton county school bus drivers yesterday completed successfully the initial Red Cross

Any proposal to divert highway funds "would be an additional blow to crippled county finances and would result in increased first-aid training course ever con-ducted in the state exclusively for man of the board of county coman organized driver group.

Members of the "graduating asserted yesterday in a prepared lass" were guests of Sheriff Aldredge at a luncheon at the Ful-ton tower, where Jere Wells, fort to persuade the people of county school superintendent, was

D. Goodman, Fulton county rep-purposes will fail," Tift said.

"The highway system of Geordirector of first aid for the Atlanta commissioner stated. the course.

the coming school year will be discussed.

TECH GRADUATES JOIN NAVY FLIERS

Moore, Irwin, Bishop, Smith Assigned to Reserve Base.

Four graduates of Georgia Tech have enlisted as seamen second class in the naval aviation reserve, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Macon navy recruiting office, headquarters for State Plans Session August recruiting service in Georgia. They are Raymond E. Moore, of 21-25 To Teach Patrol Plan.

at the naval reserve aviation base will be in the University of Geor-at Opa Locka, Fla., and upon suc-gia extension—building at 162 cessful completion of flight training, will be assigned to the naval The conference is air station at Pensacola, Fla., for encourage safety education in the the regular course for aviation schools and to offer instruction to

OPTIMISTS SEND

Club To Get Service Report at Luncheon Today.

A total of 320 boys attended Camp Rutledge this summer with Cornerstone To Be Laid at funds provided by the Atlanta Optimist Club, it is disclosed in a report to be made to members the club at a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today in Davison-Paxon's

Of the total of 650 boys in Arnold announced yesterday. camp, seven were paid for by transportation donations, 70 by agencies, 221 by private campers, seven by Sunday school classes

Disbursements from the Optimist boys' work fund were as ment. follows: First period, 40 boys, \$200; second period, 42 boys, \$210; third period, 41 boys, \$205; four period, 36 boys, \$180; fifth period, 38 boys, \$190; sixth period, 61 boys, \$305, and seventh period, 54 boys, \$270. Total was \$1,676.

Certificates in First-Aid Dougherty Board Chairman Cites Need for Farm-to-Market Highways.

missioners of Dougherty county

funds now expended upon good Others present included Mrs. G. roads and using them for other

resentative of the American Red Cross, and Russell C. Nicholson, gia is by no means complete," the chapter, who were in charge of been building modern roads in this state for less than 20 years, while The graduates will be presented the highway department, through certificates at a rally in Adams park September 6, when plans for in the days of inadequate income, has succeeded in getting paving down on most of the through traffic routes, the county-seat-tocounty-seat program, which was guaranteed to the people and motorists of Georgia, is a long way om completion.

Tift pointed out, too, that the farm-to-market road and the post road program is in its infancy.

SAFETY TRAINING OFFERED SCHOOLS

Brown's Mill road; Edward B. Irwin, of 791 Myrtle street; John R. Bishop Jr., of 1150 St. Charles place, and Marion K. Smith, of 25, Commissioner Lon E. Sullivan The four will train one month announced yesterday. The session

The conference is planned to police deparmens and school leaders in the standard methods of installing and operating schoolboy patrols, already functioning effici-320 BOYS TO CAMP ently in a number of Georgia ommunities, Commissioner Sul-

STATE BUILDING CEREMONIES SET

Noon, August 29.

The cornerstone for Georgia's new \$800,000 capitol office building will be laid August 29 at 12 o'clock noon, State Auditor Zach

of ceremonies; Governor Rivers and individuals, and 25 by Boy will speak in behalf of the state, and a representative of President Roosevelt for the federal govern-

FOR PARLEY IN N. Y.

Will Attend Congress on for democracy being held Wednes-

Georgia, expect to leave today to attend the congress on education

Socking, of the University of TRAFFIC VIOLATORS record of 79 consecutive days with-LED BY SPEEDERS out a traffic fatality.
Of the 309 arrests Sunday, 98

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (A)-P. charged with traffic violations, and A. S. Franklin, 68, who retired as chairman of the board of the Laucation at Columbia.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Spelvins' NEW YORK

maids on e, maybe a private chauffeur, writes in to say

that George Spelvin, the average American, has no kick coming if

old Hattie, his household pan-wrestler, joins a union and serves

him plenty of lip around his bow

vin has unspeakable gall to

he can't pay decent wages.
Ain't it the truth?

er. On the contrary, he says, Spel-

someone to do the housework if

The fact is that Mrs. Spelvin

spends more energy beefing and

lint-picking after the poor, frows

old derelict than it would take to

mother, now, had six kids and not

do the work herself Her own

only policed the little house in

which they lived, but did the bak-

ing, washing and mending and got three meals a day and did the

dishes, too. Another chore was

wicks and washing the chimneys. Of course, as the kids grew up to

size, the boys helped with the coal

and ashes, the windows and the

kindling, and the girls took over

ing and bed-making, but Mr. Spel-

the dishes and some of the sweep-

vin's ma still had plenty to do

But these Spelvins had only

two, and instead of putting them

ing hired old Hattie to do after

them, even to picking up their

realize that old Hat was human

thought about a night, alone in

vould be up and doing around by

6, at the latest, every morning,

and her day wasn't done until she

had hung up the dishpan after

'A Wholesome The Spelvins

breed, and in some cases they

would hire a little, scrawny kid,

white or colored-it didn't make

much difference—and give her as little as \$2.50 a week and a cot

in a room that was more like a

closet, and excuse themselves on

the ground that they were giving

the child a good, wholesome home

and plenty of plain food. Or it would be a middle-aged woman,

such as old Hat was when she

came to George's bower 'way back

there when the kids were young.

ants their throw-away clothes, but

they never thought of giving one

off, which they grudgingly allow-ed, were halfdays, after the break-

fast things had been done and the

day off wouldn't start until 'way

past noon, and, of course, Sunday

as a day off was absolutely out.

That was the Spelvins' day to-

gether at home, with maybe some

The Spelvins have had some

cabin-whites or colored girls who

had to be broken to shoes, and the

that people who had been raised

on grits, greens and pork didn't

have a natural-born talent for

creating tea room biscuits and

sweep clean, they dried the glasses

cloudy, and the dishes gummy

all the time while they lasted,

which usually was only a couple

stuff and fail to show up again-

Spelvin would have to kill herself

doing her own chores until she

was an unwritten conspiracy o

In the last few years there has

their good jobs at \$2.50 a week

own hard-earned money, their

taxes, can be used to corrupt the

prise.

independence and character of

Parks Scout Camps.

Girls in groups of 60 enjoy camp-

doors experience at minimum cost.

pages for the answers.

5. For which American league

6. What is the product of 1-4x

7. What is the flower symbol for

baseball team does Emil "Dutch'

Approximately 400 Girl Scouts

servant, but every-

and it was necessary to ride

the shiftless ingrates.

could find a new one.

in-laws over for dinner or some

friends of the kids.

vacation with pay, and the

beds made. Sometimes the

They would also give these serv-

ous American

her room on her little,

white-enameled iron bed.

clothes.

Home'

They just didn't seem to

never wondered what she

to work George and the ever-lov-

filling the lamps, trimming the

Maids

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 15, 1939.

"Tweedledum"-1912 and 1939

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncements regarding the choice between a Tweedledee Democrat and a Tweedledum Republican, again bring to mind the fact the Roosevelts are of Dutch descent-and therefore traditionally stubborn.

Franklin Roosevelt is not, however, so stubborn as was his celebrated cousin, Teddy, even though he be strictly in line with family tradition. Indeed, the President is not nearly so dramatic or conclusive as his cousin. Teddy Roosevelt did not content himself with phrases about tweedledee and tweedledum and "going fishing."

"My hat is in the ring," said Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, thereby bringing into being the Bull Moose party. He vetoed the result of the Republican convention, split his party, and elected a Democrat. Now comes another Roosevelt as devoted to his principles as was Teddy to his. He has announced that if a conservative or "straddlebug" be nominated he will walk out and go fishing. Teddy so warned the Republican party 27 years ago and made good his threat, with dire results to his party. Mr. Roosevelt's warning is exactly the same. "My policies" must be followed or-take the consequences. There seems to be little chance the Democratic party will go to the polls a united

There is, however, ample time to have the issue settled. Congressmen are arriving in their home districts. They revolted against the President, enough Democrats joining the Republican forces to bring them victory. They undoubtedly did this believing the people in their home districts were weary of government spending, hostile to relief waste and methods of administering relief funds.

This may be true. Various samples of public opinion, notably the Gallup poll, substantiate it. If it is not true, now is the time for the public to speak. Too often voters complain they have no voice in government. Too often they complain their representatives really do not represent them.

The President and congress have provided the issue. The lines are drawn. Congress acted. The President spoke. The people may now let their congressmen know what they think about the issue. They may be sure that congress, if it discovers the people are not in agreement, will undo some of the things it has done. The congress, says a political axiom, "is never very far away from the people."

Rarely are the people so provided with an opportunity to exert their democratic freedom and let their voice be heard. It is months before congress convenes.

What says "The Voice of the People" as to tweedledee and tweedledum?

The Railroad Wreck

The railroad wreck in Nevada, which took a score of lives and injured many, in no way reflects upon the safeness of railroad passenger transportation.

On the contrary it points unerringly to the vast improvement in the safety of traveling by rail when it is considered that in so great a piling-up of cars-an occurrence not attributable to mismanagement—so few passengers lost their lives.

It requires little imagination to picture the horrifying tragedy the wreck might have been had not the equipment employed in modern rail transportation been such as to resist almost any kind of disaster or mishap.

On the other hand it is not easy to imagine a scoundrel so depraved who would deliberately tamper with the right of way of a railroad. jeopardizing the lives of hundreds of innocent people, passengers and employes alike, for personal vengeance, no matter what the grievance. Such a crime, aside from its repulsiveness, suggests an intimate familiarity with train schedules, as well as with the habits of company track-walkers. It is therefore hoped the culprit or culprits will not get far before being apprehended and brought to justice. Punishment should be swift.

In every disaster, where human life has been placed in jeopardy, the occasion thrusts to the forefront an individual or individuals who must be regarded as heroic in the strictest sense of the term. While there were doubtless many who displayed unusual fortitude under the most trying circumstances, by almost unanamous consent, Dr. E. A. Betts, of Pennsylvania State College, took the honors for prompt and efficient action. He saved the lives of some 80 people by knowing what to do, how to do it and actually doing it when a moment's thought of self-preservation would have meant death to many.

In Spain, henceforth, each householder is required to keep a budget. This is a new service of the tough regime: It makes your good resolutions for you.

The wedding of Miss Hope Dare and the gang lawyer, Dixie Davis, came off with no untoward incident. It was feared the old crowd might show up, with some .38 caliber rice.

What's the routine for resigning from the Nordic race on account of not liking the atmosphere and the present company?

Pro and Con at Danzig

Count Ciano has made his report to Il Duce. What he and Herr Hitler discussed in the German Feuhrer's chalet is being digested in Rome.

Danzig was a part of that discussion. Yet it is improbable Danzig was the chief topic of discussion. The Italian Duce wants peace. No one seriously doubts it. He does not want to fight and if he must fight, he does not want to be on the side of Germany. He is too vul-

Mussolini wants a revision of war-time treaties with the peaceful acquisition of territory to supply the necessary enthusiasm among the Italian people. Hitler, too, would prefer that.

The makers of the Versailles treaty left most of the trumps in the hands of the dictators. One of the chief assets of Hitler has been that he has had, except in the grab of Czecho-Slovakia, some moral weight on his side. The Austrians were of German blood. The shout of "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Feuhrer" (one people, one nation, one leader) had some background as the crowds of Austrians, marched about the street bawling this chant. The Sudeten people of Czecho-Slovakia were Germans and wanted to come into the Reich. The treaty makers had left it so and thereby played into the Feuhrer's hands. He could, with irony, summon the shades of Woodrow Wilson and stand on his plan of "self-determination."

Danzig fits into that pattern. The city has a population of about 400,000. Ninety-five per cent of them are Germans. Not only that, but the Polish corridor cuts a lane completely across Germany. A suggested plebiscite would, as Germany knows, be German.

Yet Poland has a side. This corridor gives Poland an outlet to the sea. Danzig has been a free city once before in her long history. The Poles have Danzig and Gdynia, another port and a new one in major development. Without these cities Poland would be land-locked and left with no outlet to the sea-her trade at the mercy of Germany. In 1913, when Danzig was a German city, its trade by sea was 2,110,000 tons of shipping. Last year the tonnage was 7,100,000. The Poles, an industrious people, have made of Gdynia a port handling more tonnage than Danzig. Once it was a small fishing village.

If the Germans get Danzig they will get the corridor. If the Germans get the corridor, Poland is doomed. It means Poland will become a vassal state of the German Reich and that all her arms and materials will be Germany's.

Danzig is more than just a city. Danzig has become a symbol. England has pledged her might to defend it. England would not want so to do.

Meanwhile, we must wait for what comes out of that conversation of which Il Duce has heard a full report.

Money, Men and Recovery

Last Saturday the Federal Reserve Bank reported its lendable assets had reached a new high. The lendable reserves were set at \$4.500 .-000,000, a tidy sum anyway one views it.

At the same time the National Industrial Board reported unemployment had been reduced to about 9,500,000, the lowest estimate since more than a year ago.

Capital was idle. absorbed a million of the unemployed.

This was something of what was behind the revolt in congress against the "lending program," which the President advanced as a new government spending bill.

The money for lending is in the vaults. Any sound business with a sound plan for expansion may borrow from the banks and not be forced to depend on special government funds.

It is not too much to hope that fall may see the beginnings of a real recovery. Business has been able to make progress even though capital remained in the vaults. If capital begins to flow into expansion through business and industry there will be a real recovery. There is at least room for a very real hope.

Diseased Meat

If, as city officials report, bootlegged meat is being sold in Atlanta and Fulton county, no action can be too stringent to bring the guilty parties to justice and to halt the flow of diseased products into the markets.

To the general public, the inspection service of the federal government is regarded as a guarantee of healthy meats. By this service the abuses of years long gone largely have been wiped out, but only insofar as it concerns interstate commerce. For meat raised and butchered in Georgia, citizens of the state must depend upon the inspection services of the state and the city, a service which apparently is handicapped by a lack of personnel and by lax legislation which permits the sale of diseased meat after it has been rejected by authorized inspectors.

The city officials point out they are powerless to stop the sale of animals after they have been rejected at the abattoir, except in instances where they are able to do several days of detective work in following the meat to the butcher's counter.

When diseased meat is sold the purchaser is liable to the contraction of tuberculosis or undulant fever from cattle and trichinosis from hogs. The buyer is unsuspecting because of the implied guarantee of governmental inspections, both city, state and federal. It therefore becomes the duty of these authorities, whichever is responsible, to act; and, if legislation is faulty or insufficient, or if personnel is actually unable to cope with the situation, then these conditions, either or both, must be

A San Francisco canary meows like a cat. It is not what Dale Carnegie would suggest, if one would become popular among canaries.

One of our kindly counsellors of the poor says a family of four can live on \$8 a week. But does she mean on and on?

For having visions of victory, Joan of Arc was given command of the armies of France. Nowadays they'd set her to writing communiques.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GUFFEY IN DECAY PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 14.—Next to the somewhat distressing doings of the Republicans in triumph, Joseph F. Guffey in decay is the most striking spectacle of political Pennsylvania. The interloping observer, finding Joe Guffey sore beset, is inclined to shake his

head and murmur, "How are the mighty fallen!" Joe was the man who parlayed a long shot bet on Franklin Delano Roosevelt into the satrapy of all Pennsylvania. He was the inventor of the peculiar stratagems by which the Democrats temporarily kidnaped the vital northern negro vote. In the New Deal's political hierarchy, he used to yield precedence only to James A. Farley. Now he is great no longer, yet despite the temptation to philosophize, the fact is of more than philosophic interest. It may mean that the President will not have the Pennsylvania delegation at the 1940 convention. It is not unlikely to mean another Republican senator from Pennsylvania after the next election

What happened to Joe, very simply, was that his chief lieu-tenants rebelled against him last year. The factional fight, which centered round the Democrats' choice of a candidate for the governorship was ostensibly ended in the primary. Actually, it left smolderng hatreds which are all the more bitter because the Democrats were licked. Joe's party enemies are inclined to blame him for their troubles, and are all the less willing therefore, to forgive

CHIEFTAINS CONFER The anti-Guffey chieftains are the Philadelphia Democratic leader, Jack Kelly, a shrewd, personable, energetic businessman with a genial grin and the build of an Olympic athlete (which he was), and David Lawrence, the cold, calculating and extremely smart state chairman. Besides such federal appointees as remain loyal to him, Guffey's principal adherent is the Democratic state treasurer, Clair Ross, a protege of Guffey's formidable sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller.

has been trying frantically to heal the breach between himself and his former friends, going so far as to secure a federal judgeship for Charles Alvin Jones, the man whom he opposed so angrily for the governorship. Nevertheless, his efforts have been quite unavailing and the best informed men here believe that Joe's enemies are now far more powerful than Joe. In terms of the convention next year, Joe's strength is now put so low that it is said if the anti-Guffeyites wish to make a fight, they can snatch all but about 20 per cent of the delegation. It is also stated that they can either nominate another man to succeed Joe in the sena-

torship, or cause his defeat by a Republican. Conferences among the anti-Guffey chieftains have already been held, to discuss the wisdom of slapping Joe down. It is clear that both Lawrence and Kelly are tempted by revenge, and the only question remaining is whether the revenge is worth the trouble. With regard to the convention delegation Joe has already come out for a third term for the President, so that a struggle for delegates would require Joe's enemies to take an anti-Roosevelt stand. As senatorship, if the race for Joe's place is to entail another factional fight, the Democrats may as well kiss Pennsylvania goodbye for a long time to come.

SELF-CONFIDENT JOE The Democrats, of course, are not anxious to do anything of the sort. They argue that the anti-labor, anti-relief policies and strong big business flavor of the Republican administration have now reunited the same voting elements which drove the Republicans from power in the first place. Then too, Governor Arthur James and his cronies openly sabotaged the movement for a much needed Philadelphia The Philadelphia city government has been comically city charter. dreadful, and Jack Kelly has been shrewd enough to tie up with the city charter movement in putting his local ticket in the field. If the Democrats can make a comeback in the Philadelphia city elections this autumn, they will believe they have a good chance for a state-wide comeback in 1940.

Thus Joe's fate currently depends on the Pennsylvania Democrats' office-hunger, plus the outcome of the struggle for power in the national Democratic party. He is, as usual, preserving the selfconfident manner which has carried him through one of the most thequered careers in American politics. (He was, for example, a lobbyist for the first public utilities holding company ever formed, a couple of decades before he ardently supported the holding company death sentence in the senate). Possibly his self-confidence will be unexpectedly justified once again, as it has been in the past.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Accidents of fate, Shame or honor often springs From cause too small to state.

What's In A Name?

Take, f'rinstance, a story once told lier rejection slips had gone forme by a rather well-known writer ward. of magazine fiction.

ly big time, then. He still had to say, to make a sale.

There was one magazine, published in New York, whose editor had been a close friend of the So. for the sake of an unusual one you'd marked 'personal' for the big chief. Thought you were just trying a trick to get past him."

So, for the sake of an unusual one you'd marked 'personal' for the big chief. Thought you were just trying a trick to get past him."

One you'd marked 'personal' for the big chief. Thought you were just trying a trick to get past him."

So, for the sake of an unusual one you'd marked 'personal' for the big chief. Thought you were just trying a trick to get past him." was exceptionally anxious to break into that particular publication. But he wanted to break in entirely on merit, and not through any

amily influence. So he started sending his manscripts to that magazine but, in-variably, they came back with the routine rejection slip enclosed. He tried and tried, for months, with-

out success. Then, one day, chance placed Twenty-five him next to the editor and old Years Ago Today. friend of the family, at a lunch-

'Send Me

Some.

name of his neighbor, the editor quickly established that this was

younger man. "Successful?" "Quite, thank you." The editor thought a moment,

then asked: "How come we've never seen any of your stuff at our shop?"
The young writer explained his

insuccessful efforts to break into the editor's publication. And the older man expressed regret, said of course, he hadn't known of it and had never, himself, seen the manuscripts And wound up by asking the story teller to send a sample story to his office, marked

Naturally the young man was rather hurt, and he didn't send any more manuscripts to that destination.

gain.

The first thing the older man Swift though the wolf was, it

asked was why he had never sent could not run very fast while car-that promised manuscript. The rying the sheep in its mouth and for Methyl alcohol? youngster related his experience. before long the shepherd caught And the editor denied he had ever up with it. received it and, this time, arranged for the author to bring a man-uscript, in person, to the sanctum. from the wolf but it was not to nal 13 states? Gave him a special card insuring prompt admission pass the secre-

When the editor read the story. the following day, he liked it tre-mendously and promptly wrote a determinedly in the other. check, in generous sum.

Here's the

Explanation.

Life is formed by little things, , zine. In course of time he became friendly with various members of pretty punk servants for their \$2.50 a week and up. Some were its staff. Including a lovely blonde. He and the blonde fell into a habit of going to lunch together, quite frequently. Spelvins were puzzled to discover

One day, feeling confidential, the Often a whole lot is in a name. girl explained why all those ear-

"I was secretary, then," she said, golden-fried chicken. They didn't It happened at that stage of his "for Mr. So-and-So, one of the career when he had achieved moderate success. Had pushed his incame to his desk. And he didn't come from his writing to the point like your name. (The name is where his income tax had gone beyond the minute stage, at least, sure). So he never read one of Had a number of magazines that your manuscripts at all. Just saw of weeks, until first pay, when they would sneak off with their purchased his yarns regularly, but the name in the by-line, turned to he could not be classed in the real- me and, in affected voice would 'here's another from that use all his persausiveness, at times, sweet creature. Send it back.' That was all. He did that with the one you'd marked 'personal' for

So, for the sake of an unusual One writer's father. And the young man, for this particular reason, name, a young man was disaponed to be servant, but every name, a young man was disaponed to be servant, but every name, a young man was disaponed to be servant, but every name, and hope was pointed many times and hope was reckoned to have one, and there almost deferred too long. Incidentally, the critic of a name, ethic among all the Spelvins which didn't hold his job for long. forbade one to hire away another's

Though no one ever told on him. servant at higher wages. This was Neither the girl nor her author- all right for the Spelvins but not so good for the hired girls. friend. And, oh, yes, the writer didn't meant that an employer

marry the blonde. Which spoils have to meet competition in the the ending of the story. But it matter of pay. was just one of those things. been great unrest among the Spelvins over the ruinous paternalism or whatever, by which the gov-

From the news columns of Sat- ernment tempts hired girls to quit

urday, August 15, 1914: ndon, August 14.—(11:25 p. and up in good wholesome surm.)—Pushing forward by mere roundings, twelve hours a day and Recognizing the rather odd ame of his neighbor, the editor wild had this was but steadily proceeding. Soon it wonder they won't work when must come in contact with the al- they can get as much or more for the son of his old friend. And—
"What do you do, son?" he inquired. "What's your job?"

The Spelvins

Brussels tonight, are in battle or—
it burns them to an official communication from The Spelvins are taxpayers, and Brussels tonight, are in battle or- it burns them to think that their der at some point unnamed."

And Fifty Years Ago.

people who quit wholesome From the news columns of American homes to get into God Thursday, August 15, 1889: knows what mischief idling around on public funds. And here "A young man named Gay was struck by lightning near Kirkwood. now the competition of a man's The shock was so great it tore the own government drives a man's eyelets out of his shoes, but Mr. pay roll up to a figure that is ab-Gay was not injured." solutely ruinous to private enter-

Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

sample story to his office, marked to him personally.

The young fellow did. And it promptly came back with nothing but one more printed rejection slip.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and p

THE SHEPHERD, THE WOLF, AND THE SHEEP.

A shepherd once saw a wolf Constitution Quiz Then, again by accident, some making off with one of his sheep can you answer seven of these test

> 1. What is the common name 2. Who first advanced the the ory of relativity? 3. Name the largest inland sea.
> 4. Was Maine one of the origi-Grabbing hold of the sheep, the

be deprived of its booty so easily. The shepherd was a very powerful man and he continued to pull Leonard pitch? with all his strength in one direc-

This went on for some time un- April? til, in the struggle, the sheep was torn in two.

This little tale as related by the ciation of the word retributive?

regular contributor to that maga- Do you see it? ____ called the "Hawkeye State?"

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD" After I had finishe reading Vincent Sheean's new book, "Not Peace But a Sword," I did not sit and think about the Ebro or Munich or Prague. Instead I got up and fook down from the bookcases some of the books by Ring Lardner. He was, I think. America's greatest humorist and one of her better writers. I turned to "The Young Immigrunts" and read the first few paragraphs:

"My parents are both married and 1-2 of them are very good The balance is tall and skinny and has a swarty complexion with moles, but you hardily ever notice them on account of your gaze being rapped up in his feet which would be funny if brevvity wasnt the soul of wit. Everybody says I have his eyes and I am glad it didnt half to be something else the Rollie Zeider, the ball player calls him owl eyes for a nickname but if I was Rollie Zeider and his nose I wouldnt pick on somebody else's features. . . .

"I was born in a hospittle in Chicago 4 years ago and liked it very much and had no idear we were going to move till 1 day last summer I heard my mother arsk my nurse did she think she could get along O. K. with myself and 3 brothers John Jimmie David for 10 days whilst she and my old man went east to look for a costly home. . . .

"I might as well exclaim to the reader that Jon is 7 and Jimmie is 5 and I am 4 and David is almost nothing as yet you might say and the I was named for my father they call me Bill thank God . . .

The greatest chapter in Sheean's book is "The Last Volunteer." It tells the story of Jim Lardner, who was five when "The Young Immigrunts" was written. He quit being a foreign correspondent and enlisted in the Lincoln battalion to fight for the government of Spain. They put him in a soft place because of his name. He left it and got to the front. He could not see without glasses, yet he was a good soldier. He fought well under fire in a major engagement and was killed in another. He was the last volunteer and the last casualty in the battalion.

"THE LAST VOLUNTEER" I will begin with the second paragraph of that chapter and give, a few quotations which I hope will make you want to read the book, to get that chapter, if not the others, which also are good. But not as good as this one of "The Last Volunteer":

"On the night of March 31, 1938, the platform of the Gare d'Orsay was unusually crowded. . . . We had just become aware of the Aaragon disaster, which was then approaching its climax; it seemed that the army of the Republic was broken and in full flight; that the Ebro might prove no barrier, and that the Fascists might be at Barcelona before long. I was going to Spain for the first time since the outbreak of the war-going with Ernest Hemmingway, who had been there a number of times since March, 1927, and also, as it turned out, with Jim Lardner. . . .

"Lardner seemed in high spirits. He was a pleasant-looking youth, not particularly robust, with brown hair and eyes protected by horn-rimmed glasses; he had long legs, the slight awkwardness which belong to his age and type. He was 23: Andover, Harvard and the Herald-Tribune in New York, followed by a stage on

the Paris edition of the same paper. . . . "It was about ten days after our arrival that he came into my room . . . and offered the information he wanted to join the In

ternational brigade. "What's the good of that? It's pretty late to do that. The Internationals will be sent home at any time now. . . . You'd probably be more useful doing something else. . . .

"Hemmingway gave him about the same answers. . . (The I. B. officials sent the boy to a safe place "for training." not wishing to have killed an American boy who bore a name so well known. He left and came back.) "So, at last, this singularly stubborn young man had his way. . . .

"The battalion was out on those sunny hills behind Mora la Nueva, licking its wounds. . . . He loved it and the battalion took to him from the beginning. . .

"Jim seems to have deserved the good opinion of his company during the big drive. (Over the Ebro.) He was made a corporal. . . . (He was wounded and sent back. He returned before all his wounds healed.)

... he went back just as the tide was turning strong and the Fascists were pushing the Republican army with all their immensely superior resources. It was just before the International brigade were withdrawn from the front and sent home. (The Italians and

Germans still are with the other side.) (News of his death came to Sheean in Prague. He went back to Spain soon after.)

"They were holding Hill 281 at Corbeta. It was on September 23 at about 11 o'clock at night—the last night the battalion spent in the lines. "Lardner was sent with two comrades, one Spanish and one

American, to establish contact. . . . "He had them wait at the foot of Hill 376 while he went to see who was occupying the hill. . . . As he neared the top there was a shout and Lardner challenged in Spanish. Loud yells broke out followed by machine-gun fire and a series of hand grenades enough fire to repel an attack. . . ."

"YOUTH AND HONOR" Sheean's conclusion to the chapter

may interest you, even if you do not "At first it may seem that this was intolerable waste; that his gifts might have been more usefully employed and for a longer time. But he wanted to offer his life—that is clear—and merged into the aggregate of all those lives given for Spain, it was his unanswerable contribution to a cause greater than any single life. . . . All those Lardners did not die for nothing. If the world has a future they have preserved it. They must overcome the Chamberlains in the end, for provinces and nations may be signed away, but youth and honor never.'

The Best Way To Outwit Gossips Is To Give Them Nothing To Talk About

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Samuel S. Leibowitz, the most famous criminal lawyer in New York, if not in America, recently complained that some jurors vote

against his clients merely because he represents them. Because of his remarkable success, suspicious jurors think him the kind of slick lawyer pictured in the movies-the shyster who bribes jurors, manufactures evidence, and habitually cheats justice instead of aiding it. Assuming, also, that such a successful lawyer demands big fees, the jurors say of the man on trial: "He

must be guilty or he wouldn't have hired Leibowitz."

The same kind of logic eventually handicaps the most successful lawyer in every town. He is the defense lawyer in every notorious case, and the public generally assumes that anybody who retains his is guilty and scared. People do not say, "Jones will save

him if he's innocent," but, "Jones will get him off."

The complaint of Mr. Leibowitz is reasonable, but the obvious answer to it is the one Roosevelt gave in March, 1932, when Moley told him of the bankers' complaint that the senate investigation of banking methods was destroying public confidence. "They should have thought of that," said he, "when they did the things that are being exposed now."

Mr. Leibowitz and other leaders should have purged their pro fession of shysters and fixers long ago, for all admit it could be easily done.

Lawyers themselves are the only people who can rid their profession of rascals; and the longer they delay, the longer it will take to regain public respect and confidence.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



WHITE FOR CONNER

IN MISSISSIPPI RACE nett Conner in the latter's guber-JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14.—(A)

natorial runoff campaign against Governor Hugh L. White this aft-burg, whom Senator Bilbo in-Judge Paul Johnson, of Hattiesernoon announced he would sup- dorsed in the first primary.

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"His administration (1932-36) laid the groundwork for many of the constructive things we have been able to accomplish during this administration," White as-

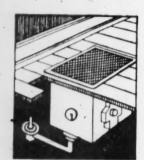
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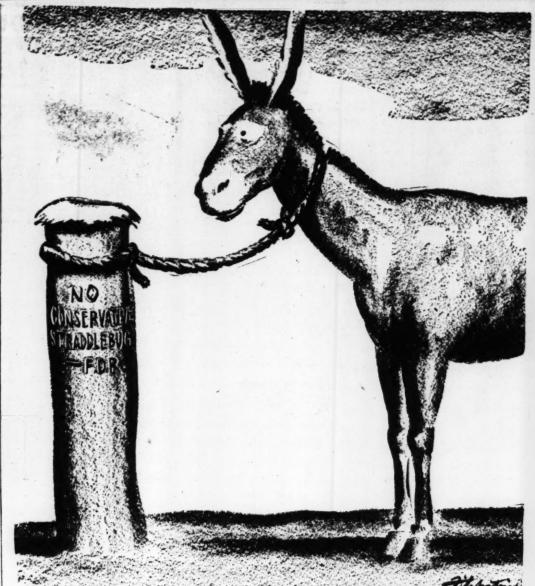
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Where the Important End Is Tied.

Two Letters Threaten Life Of Rogge in Louisiana Probe

Notes Sent Murphy's Aide After Jury Indicts Two Ex-L. S. U. Officials.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP) The life of Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge was threatened in two anonymous letters, one containing two revolver cartridges, sent him today vis and Clarence June, who traded by the struggle that took vis and the struggle that the struggle th versity officials.

Rogge, who did not connect the cohabitation. letters with today's indictments, turned them over to the Federal in the sand hills of western Lapeer position suggesting she was des-Bureau of Investigation, and an-county to continue living as they tined to be a very scrappy little of a trip to Washington to confer day's appearance in court—Mrs. with Attorney General Frank Edith June with George Davis and Murphy. He said he would remain here in charge of federal line. main here in charge of federal June nvestigation of corruption as long

want to know who threatens "be thrown out of court." the department of justice," the "I'll admit that there have been

Long had a bodyguard, didn't he? And what good did it do him?"

One letter—containing the car-tridges—said a price of \$18,000 had been placed on Rogge's life, and gave him until Wednesday to leave on pain of death. The other signed the "bullet gang" warned him "to lay off that Shushan jury tampering case."

FOURTH CORPS AREA ENLISTMENTS LEAD

Veterans From This Section

Corps area figures at the end of June was 3.948.

Of the total, heaviest enlistment with 3.571 enrollees, and finance department last with 28.

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LIVES UNRUFFLED BY VISIT TO COURT

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 14.—(P)soon after a federal grand jury wives and divided their children, Friday morning between our little handed down indictments against rolled on today apparently unruf- Boston terrier, Scrap, and a very two former Louisiana State Uni- fled by a court appearance to an- large rat which I had caught the

ounced indefinite postponement had for two months prior to to-

Kenneth Smith, their attorney, said he believed the case would dog or a cow or a motorcycle or a

"I'll admit that there have been towering, young fast-moving prosecutor said.

"As long as the bullets come in envelopes I can't worry about them," Rogge said when asked if he would be guarded hereafter.

"I'll admit that there have been no divorce proceedings filed," he said, "but we will be able to prove that there is nothing illegal about this wife trading. The women have been acting as housekeepers and there has been no cohabitation."

Continued From First Page.

Ahead in Joining Reserve.

Fourth corps area still holds the want to initiate some plane.

And she didn't stop till she had broken every bone in that rat's body.

And she didn't stop till she had broken every bone in that rat's body.

commission will be taken to task for failing to accede to a grand even men fight like that. War jury request that institution of the of the situation and file its recommendations. The commission

Another special subcommittee of the grand jury inquiring into juvenile delinquency and the con-duct of the juvenile correction institutions operated by the county, probably will not complete its work but will refer the question the incoming grand jury, Law

ATLANTA ENTRANTS SCORE AT BRIDGE ernor Rivers.

Take Honors in Appalachian

Atlanta bridge stars, who attended the week-end Appalachian bridge tournament in Asheville, N. C., returned yesterday with high praise for the caliber of com-

In the pair championship, which was won by the Birming-ham twosome of Sam Murphy and Joe George and which found 84

MAN KILLED IN TRAIN leading southern players entered. Mrs. Aline Phelan and Dr. Stephen Gernazian, by placing fourth, led the Atlanta contin-Hugh Glenn, 54, of Atlanta, was

In one section of the sweep-stakes, held Friday night as a warm-up for the championship, Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Mrs. Viola announced the identification, said Robinson walked off with first the man was probably riding on prize while in the same section, top of the car, and was fatally in-

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

NATURE'S WAY.

Shakespeare has a line or two to he effect that "Nature is fine in love, and where 't is fine, it sends some precious instance of itself after the things it loves," but Nature is not always in love, I observe, and when you get Nature upset one is inclined to agree with the conclusion that "Nature in the raw is red in tooth and claw.'

Which line of thought was sugswer charges of lewd and lascivious night before in a wire trap. Scrap was named before her eyes were The four returned to their homes open, her already expressed disfight, whether the opponent be a

And so, when I started trapping them, Rogge said when the would be guarded hereafter. there has been no cohabitation." this one last Friday morning when there has been no cohabitation." there has been no cohabitation." larger than any she had killed, and he showed very definitely he and he showed very definitely he meant to stop her growls if he could get through the iron bars.

I took the trap out to a clear place in the yard, and let him out He came out on his hind legs and jumped on Scrap before she could make the first dive at him. I was afraid for one split second he might fasten her before she could shake him free and get a clear lick, but before I had time to think. contemplated. Necessity for the she flung him several feet and as action is caused by the fact that a large number of county employes have elected to purchase their own machines rather than buy the cars they have been drived. She flung him several feet and as the flung him several feet and as the reared back to leap, she turned over. You could have heard her cracking his bones 50 feet away. buy the cars they have been driv- And she didn't stop till she had

Fourth corps area still holds the lead over other corps areas in the number of ex-soldiers enlisted in the regular army reserve, area headquarters announced yesterday.

Of the 23,201 enlisted through last July 31, 4,601 are residents of states in the fourth corps area. Corps area figures at the end and has objected consistently to est struggle of her life, and although she had won, she seemed the plan.

It was believed yesterday that

though she had won, she seem to realize she might have lost.

Of the total, heaviest enistment the grand jury will make strong of course, I was proud of my has been in the infantry, with 8,777 the grand jury will make strong dog, but it was a frightening para-Of course, I was proud of my signed up. Field artillery is next presentments concerning the pro-with 3,571 enrollees, and finance vision of free transportation for county employes, and that the commission will be taken to task thought about it all day—how even men fight like that. War is new program be deferred until wonder if man, left alone, will not September 1 to permit more study fight himself to death. Sometimes

SHORTAGE PERILS GEORGIA RECORDS

Lack of Funds Prevents Buying Equipment. Lack of funds is preventing the

"restoration and protection of constitutional records" of Georgia, Secretary of State John B. Wilson reported yesterday to Gov-

Equipment for this purpose and fire prevention apparatus for Department of Archives and His-Tournament in Asheville. | tory in Rhodes Memorial hall cannot be purchased, Wilson said, unless his department receives its full appropriation.

Because state revenue was in-

sufficient to pay full state appropriations, the Department of State last year was reduced from \$25,-000 to \$19,600.

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found on top of a Southern freight Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton fin-ished third. John Tyner and Whit-ner Cary, playing in the other sec-tion, finished second,

NEW BUS SERVICE TO START MONDAY

Line Will Run From Downtown Atlanta to Sandy Springs.

through Garden Hills from At- tonight after he sauntered into a dainfully that he had stripped the lanta to Sandy Springs will be inaugurated Monday by the Subur-ban Coach Company, J. C. Steinmetz, company agent, announced vesterday following approval by the Georgia Public Service Comnission of his petition.

The commision ruled that the coach cannot pick up passengers within one block, or 1,000 feet, of existing lines of the Georgia Power Company, nor can the coaches pick up Atlanta-bound passengers within the city limits of Atlanta.

The new line will run from downtown Atlanta to Sandy Springs, covering streets in the Garden Hills section after crossing Peachtree at Buckhead. The company is now operating a line from Sandy Springs into At-

Peachtree and West Peachtree.

Artist's Book Tells Why He Stole Louvre Watteau

Impatient With Officialdom's 'Meddling With Art,' Says Hungry Painter; Took Museum Treasures to Retouch It and Correct 'Vandalism' of Experts.

PARIS, Aug. 14. - (UP)-A es his impatience with "officialhalf-starved young artist was dom's meddling with art." Regular half hour bus service hailed both as a genius and a thief year-old painter, explained law court with a dirty paper bundle containing Antoine Watteau's famous painting "L'Indifferent," stolen from the Louvre two months ago.

While police ransacked his tennel with the half stripped the \$100.000 masterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the stripped the \$100.000 masterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the museum wall on the afternoon of the wasterpiece from the wasterpiece f

rooms, he boastfully showed art appeared mentally unbalanced critics summoned by the court the and half-starved, was held on manuscript of a book he had just completed, called "Why I Borrowed L'Indifferent."

theft charges in the most sensational art theft since the "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Lourve

ATLANTA PRINTERS | awarding of prizes and dancing PLAN FESTIVE DAY

lanta along Northside drive and will hold its annual outing begin-Piedmont road. This route will ning at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the retary of the Georgia Education be diverted into Garden Hills at Piedmont avenue and North Hills Druid Hills Golf Club with ap- Association, will be principal Piedmont avenue and North Hills avenue, to Alpine avenue, to Pinetree drive to Lindbergh drive, club and their wives expected. Springdale The afternoon's entertainment drive, to Peachtree Hills avenue will include golf and tennis tourand on a street not yet named to naments and a bridge tournament Peachtree and West Peachtree. for the women. A barbecue,

The book, he explained, stress- 28 years ago.

Frank Richards, president of the club, said speakers would empha-Annual Outing Is Scheduled size the fact that printing, pub-Tomorrow at Druid Hills. lishing and the graphic arts con-Atlanta Master Printers' Club stitute Atlanta's largest industry.

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jacket over Scotch plaid skirt! Also other styles with the new bustle back, fitted fullness, and tie front frocks! 12-20



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DRIVE GUARDSMEN **BACK IN SHAM WAR**

Noisy But Harmless Battle Fought in Virginia as Similar Mimic Clash Is Planned in New York.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(A)—noisy but harmless battle was fought today in Virginia, while in New York a similar mimic en-

counter was in the making.

The soldiers—in both cases regular army men pitting their modforces against National Guardsmen using World War methods-maneuvered before observers of a dozen nations and scores of referees.

The regulars struck swiftly in the opening attack of a four-day engagement at Manassas, Va., today, driving the citizen-soldiers back against their supply bases with quick thrusts by 55-mile-anhour tanks and cavalry troops.

The 7,000 "black" troops, simu-

lating an attack on the national capital after being landed on the Atlantic coast, were outnumbered more than two to one by the National Guardsmen, who formed the

"blue" defending army.

After six hours of fighting, a truce was called and the opposing armies prepared to resume the

battle at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Meanwhile a much larger con centration of troops—about 53,000 regulars and guardsmen — was mpleted near Plattsburg, N. Y Together, the two mimic battles

containing a 20-carat square cut juries and a head injury.

Police Feet Surpass

why. The policeman's average pital, attaches reported. mailmen walked as much, their feet average a 9.

ATLANTANS' MOTHER

85, who died at her residence in Mrs. Olin King, both of Atlanta.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County:

Mack Flynn Chandler Jr., 939 Woodbourne drive, S. W., and Miss Frances
Duncan, 14 Adair avenue, S. E.

James Walker Alley, 1383 West Peachtree street, and Miss Dannelet Marie Archer, 632 Cumberland circle, N. E.

Hardol Ozwell Dunn, Fairburn, and Miss Mary Louise Luck, College Park, Roy Marcus Sullivan, 129 South Elizabeth place, and Miss Bertha Lavada Driskell, 325 Glendale avenue, N. E.

Kew, Smyrna, Ga. Oldest member present was William (Uncle Bill)

Mr. arctired railroad man.

Mrs. J. W. Queen, of Decatur, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. They were married in Lavonia, where they made their and assigned to Fort Screven, Ga., Fourth Corps Area headquarters

FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m., August 13, to 9 p. m.,

7:40—280 Howard street, S. E.; Mrs. C. P. Wilcox, in command of the "good-

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REGULAR FORCES They Want You To Know All the Answers



opening of the Panama Canal

Randolph Scott seems to have his nurses "What's the matter, girls? Can't you answer the question?" This is a scene

AROUND ATLANTA LEAF PRICES SAG WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Zone.

Progressive young Americans will" fleet on the South American will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at coast. The cachet contained stamps The citizen-soldiers will go the Robert Fulton hotel, W. Fred through several days of hardening Orr, secretary, announced yester-twenty-fifth anniversary of the will speak on "The Sales Tax." are the maneuvers of the War Department's first field army.

P. J. Gourley, 68-year-old dep-uty sheriff from Nashville, Tenn.,

ue apartment.

She said the ring was not inired.

Fifth street, N. E., was reported to police yesterday by Mack Condren and great-grandchildren of way, president.

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Mrs. Julia Slocum, of 107 Pine Mailman's—But Why? street, N. E., struck by an auto-mobile as she crossed Marietta States Probation and Parole Con-ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 14.—

(P)—Somebody brought up the question of why policemen have big feet so some others started a of Monticello, who was injured of Monticello, who was injured as she crossed Marletta. ference, will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this aftsurvey. They found out the po-licemen's feet were biggest, all near Monticello, was in "good" subject will be "The Parole Probright, but they still don't know condition at Georgia Baptist hos-

Alabama Alumni Association of Atlanta will sponsor an outing for members at Lakemoore Wednesday afternoon, August 23, the event to begin at 5 o'clock. Games, away, the Rev. Mr. Cowan will AT POLICE STATION

Rockmart late today, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 ister of Riga, Latvia, and members of Riga, and membe at Rockmart Baptist bers of his family will have charge church, with burial in Rosehill of revival services at Lakewood cemetery. Survivors include a son, Christian church at 8 o'clock tohold a business meeting tonight
Paul H. Wingard, and a daughter,
night. Tomorrow night has been
at 8 o'clock at the home of the

The services will close Sunday. Daily Statistics Eskew family of Georgia and made by Jimmy Kilpatrick, pres-South Carolina held its annual ident. family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Eskew, Smyrna, Ga. Oldest member \$10,400,000 as compared to \$13,-present was William (Uncle Bill) 000,000 for the same day last year,

> wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. They were married from duty at Fort Totten, N. Y., in Lavonia, where they made their and assigned to Fort Screven, Ga., while the mule rested in the rear home for 30 years before moving

announced yesterday.

the body.

ing committees of city council.

to Decatur. William F. Wilcox, of Atlanta, sidered yesterday at the regular 43 Peachtree street, N. E.; store.
Joanna Dress Shop.
Boulevard and Fark drive; false unique air mail letter from his brother, Rear Admiral John W.

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From Week Before; 1930 day.

By The Associated Press. Under the auspices of the Naand the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. bus Roberts.

Bruce Airey, of Montgomery,

States Probation and Parole Conference, will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "The Parole Problem." Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist church,	of the others pl week. Sales last wee Market— Pou Adel 1,201 Baxley 1,451 Blackshear 4,951 Douglas 3,299 Hahira 1,262 Hazlehurst 1,042 Metter 1,152 Moultrie 3,154 Nashville 2,704 Pelham 1,167 Statesboro 1,468 Tifton 3,784	k: .918 \$130,242.51 .482 145,669,62 .678 573,223.58 .342 270,075,54 .314 147,795,22 .536 121,297.36 .640 130,233.60 .676 350,762.95 .314 317,864.03 .886 121,203.24 .886 200,654,55 .070 408,052,94	A\\\10\\11\\11\\11\\11\\11\\11\\11\\11\\
accompanied by Mrs. Cowan and		.070 408.052.94 .124 349.136.01 .382 258,599.44	

Beta Omega Phi fraternity will lem had been found.

Tony Grubbs, at 693 Spring animal "just roaming around" at Piedmont avenue and Gilmer It declared street, according to announcement street and took it to the station.

There Captain Luther J. Car- in 1937. roll said that Dorsey and Cook, Bank clearings yesterday totaled having brought it in, would have to add "mule nursing" to their other duties. They, on the other hand, maintained that having made the "arrest" the rest was up Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben, to the headquarters force.

Fourth Corps Area headquarters of the station.

TWO SEEK ASSEMBLY Only routine matters were con-POST OF CAMP AIDE

meetings of the tax and purchas-Mayor Hartsfield yesterday withheld appointment of a threemember local barber board to
control working hours and prices
pending advice from monogeners. pending advice from sponsors of Congressman Sidney Camp, Durthe council ordinance establishing ing the past few days Ordinary J. Enlarged and modernized filtra- S. and revamping of the boiler rooms

at the River and Hemphill pump- HELEN KELLER'S BOOK BANNED IN GERMANY

Record Threatened.

Loss of \$55,000 Ring

Reported by Heiress
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(P)—
The loss of a ring valued at \$55,—
000 has been reported to police by Barbara Bannister, Virginia heiress and theatrical dilettante.

Miss Bannister said the ring, from Nashville, Tenn., was in critical condition last night at Grady hospital from injuries and a head injury.

Under the auspices of the Nashville, Tenn., was in critical condition last night at Grady hospital from injuries and advants School for Negroes, a water pageant, "Neptune Goes to state-wide average of 11.20 at State-

diamonds on either side, was lost Saturday somewhere between Newark airport and her Park avenue apartment.

Theft of clothes valued at \$150 John E. Deveritt held their annual reunion Sunday at Grant Roberts.

Sales for the week totaled 33,-507,282 pounds for \$3,779,938.76. Roberts' report said sales this park.

A half-dozen warehouses ended their season last week and most

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press time no solution to the prob-

And there, at an early hour this morning, the matter rested

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 14.—The political pot has begun to boil here in the forthcoming election of a Forrest Johnson has received two names to be entered as candidates: Davis, of Hogansville, and ion facilities, additional mains G. Fielding Towns, of Mountvile.

ing stations will result from the \$500,000 the Atlanta waterworks BERLIN, Aug. 14.-(P)-"Jourdepartment will receive from the sale of revenue certificates, W. nal 1936-1937," by Helen Keller, Zode Smith, general manager of was included in a list of books waterworks, announced yester- banned by the police today. No

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COAST GUARD QUIZ TO PAY READERS

\$50 in Cash, Rialto Tickets Offered Readers Who Answer Questions.

The Atlanta Constitution and the Rialto theater are launching an unusual contest—a contest that will be lots of fun and 30 prizes, including a total of \$50 in cash, for contestants. This contest was inspired by the coast guard's 150th anniversary and the new Columbia picture, "Coast Guard," which

starts Friday at the Rialto. Starting today, The Constitution will publish four questions daily through Sunday. If you believe the question correct, check "true."
If you believe it incorrect, check "false." Save all your answers until Friday, then send them in, along with a very brief letter stating why you believe President Roosevelt is right in refusing to consolidate the coast guard with the navy.

Basis for Awards.

The questions correctly answered will count 60 per cent and the letter will count 40 per cent. For the contestant with the highest score, there will be a grand prize of \$20. The next highest score will receive \$15. Third prize will be \$7.50. Fourth and fifth prizes, respectively, will be \$5 and \$2.50. In addition to these prizes, there will be 25 pair of passes to the Rialto theater to see "Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, Frances Dee and Walter Connolly, starting Friday. Send in your answers and letter to the Coast Guard Contest Editor. in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
All entries must be postmarked

secretary, announced yester-Hugh G. Head Jr., attorney, twenty-fifth anniversary of the Hugh G. Head Jr., attorney, twenty-fifth anniversary of the Last Week Two Cents Off not later than 10:30 a. m., Sunday. The judges' decision will be

True or false.

PROBE REPORT HIT BY MANUFACTURERS

Senators Accuse N.A.M. of Nation-Wide Attempt To Nullify Labor Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)
Criticism by the senate civil liberties committee of what it said were huge expenditures by the National Association of Manufacturers for "propaganda" brought from the association today a reply that its public information program was aimed, among other characters, Dorothy, the little girl heroine, and her two pals, the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman. To aid contestants, pictures of these three characters appear daily in The Constitution. Study them for details, so that your costume will be as nearly like theirs as possible.

All contestants have an equal of the contest. That is the day "The Wiztrd of Ozz," L. Frank Baum's classic fantasy, opens at Loew's Grand theater for its Atlanta engagement.

Time is drawing short. Get to work on your costume at once. gram was aimed, among other DIES IN ROCKMART
swimming, a barbecue dinner and dance are included on the protervices for Mrs. C. R. Wingard,

www. Mr. Cowan will swimming, a barbecue dinner and dance are included on the protervices for Mrs. C. R. Wingard,

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AT POLICE STATION

And the association added, the expect is an included on the prothings, at combatting "smearthings, at combatting things, at combatting th

Women Lawyers' Club of Atanta will meet at 6 o'clock tohight at the Henry Grady hotel.

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Animal Roaming Streets.

Police headquarters had just one

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mule too many last night and at the association had organized a country-wide campaign too "nul-lify" administration of the Nationnight. Tomorrow night has been designated as "Foreman's Night."

India a business meeting tonight lem had been found.

Motorcycle Policemen E. A. Dordessen at 8 o'clock at the home of the newly-elected vice president, sey and Charley Cook found the flooded the nation with anti-labor

It declared the association's on-

WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where.

ATLANTA-One year ago today, partly cloudy; high, 92; low, 74.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 4:59 a. m.; sets, 6:25 p. m.; moon rises, 5:32; sets, 6:39.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

at Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. Total precipitation this month, ins. Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Deficiency since January 1, ins.

STATION-

Alpena, clear Asheville, cloudy Atlantic City, cloudy Birmingham, rain Atlantic City, cloudy 84
Birmingham, rain 77
Boston, clear 80
Burlington, pt. cldy. 79
Chicago, clear 86
Cincinnati, clear 97
Cieveland, clear 88
Detroit, clear 86
Detroit, clear 86
Duluth, clear 86
Calveston, clear 86
Galveston, clear 93
Havre, cloudy 88
Galveston, clear 93
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Little Rock, clear 94
Los Angeles, clear 94
Memphis, pt. cloudy 88
Minn.-St. Paul, clear 87
New Orleans, cloudy 90
Norfolk, rain 91
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Supper 25c Consisting of . . .

COTTON STATES WEATHER.
GEORGIA: Considerable cloudines
ay and tomorrow with occasional day and tomorrow with occasional local showers.

Louisiana: Cloudy to partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east and central portions Tuesday and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate westerly to southerly winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers Fuesday and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds on the coast.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy, occasional rains Tuesday and Wednesday. Gentle to fresh southwest and south winds on the coast.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday winds on the coast.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional local showers. • 1 MEAT

DESSERT (3 to select from)

Boys, Girls! Dress Like This to Win Cash F. D. R. OKAYS \$426



friends, the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow, in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-technicolor production, "The Wizard of Oz," which opens Friday at Loew's Grand theater. These are the three characters Atlanta children will impersonate in con-

'Wizard of Oz' Contest Offers Fun Here is the first group of questions, to Boys and Girls group for some compete for some control of the sound contr

Just Dress Up Like Dorothy, Scarecrow or Tin Woodman and You May Share in \$100 Cash and Loew's Grand Tickets-If You're Not Over 16.

Girls, dress up as Dorothy
Boys, dress up as either the
Tin Woodman or the Scarecrow!
That's the way to have a lot of
The drive from the ore of 16 years That's the way to have a lot of fun and to win one of the 56 and girls from the age of 16 years prizes, including \$100 in cash, in the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple the great "Wizard of Oz" contest is open to all boys and girls from the age of 16 years down, and the rules are simple to all boys test sponsored by Loew's Grand theater and The Constitution.

photographs—make your costume—and masquerade as either Dor-It's a new and different competition, one in which the young- Scarecrow. sters really get a break. Already, hundreds of boys and girls have

hundreds of boys and girls have signified their intention of competing in the contest and are now testants, dressed in their costumes will meet at The Constituard at work on their costumes.

Dress Like Story Character.

tion building. There, a band will await, and a parade will form. That is all there is to this contest—just costumes. The idea of the contest is to duplicate the costume of the film's three leading that the cost of the film's three leading t characters, Dorothy, the little girl place.

All contestants have an equal Be in the parade line-and right chance to win. The judges will up front when the prizes are make their decision solely on how awarded.

Continued From First Page.

wouldn't matter - the stirring news that he would move up Thanksgiving Day from its be shoved up a week, but erating budget totaled \$1,440,000 customary last Thursday in No-in 1937. ber 30—to an earlier Thursday, to-wit, Thursday, November 23. A

> to get it down in type. Thus, all those red figures (that is, on the November calendar) are to go for naught. Of course, red figures have been going for naught, or less, for a long time, but this refers merely to ink and

Complaint Cited.

dates.

There has been complaint, according to the executive pronunciamento, that the present time between Labor Day and Christmas runs too long without a break. Merchants don't like it. Labor doesn't like it. The public doesn't like it. Nobody, it became apparent, liked it except the calendar makers, and they were just creatures of habit. So it's November

or bust. Naturally, a thing like that called for a symposium. Several reporters were lured to as many telephones and various people were induced by persistent jan-gling at the other end of the line to abandon bridge games, sleep, the preparation or ingestion of beverages, the whimsies of the radio, the exchange of views with equally and insistently well-in-formed members of the family, the box scores, the drowsing in chairs, the general laying around and resting, to answer cilly questions about how they felt about it.

And the way they felt about it was that it was pretty well okay just what Thursday it was, and what Thursday was it anyway? Calendar makers, however, were discreetly silent. This may have

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 BREAD AND BUTTER DRINK (Coffee or Tea)

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been due to the fact that none was telephoned. It is a debatable point. One unreconstructed alit, but, after all, he mumbled his words and wouldn't give his name so it only counts 5 points. Church functionaries said it

Thanksgiving services would just College officials said they just

week earlier, in other words, just the day afterward, so one week -or even the one before. Country boys and girls, in town

> it was a statesmanly decision the President had made after all. You get the idea.

Why Worry? Just because Abraham Lincoln took over a New England custom in 1863 and for his own purposes -possibly concealed Yankee propaganda-made it a national holiday, and set a precedent, was no reason why the thing should go on undisturbed forever—that seemed to be the view.

One iconoclast suggested that after the Pilgram Fathers, who really started the custom back in

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—The Rev. A. C. Pyle yesterday announced that the day was the anniversary of the Lee Street

LITTLE CAMERA

Baptist church in this city.

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FOR COLUMBUS FIRM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-(A)-President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing payment of \$426 to the Columbus Iron Works Company, of Columbus, Ga., in satisfaction of a claim against the government involving a bid on purchase of cast-steel fittings.

> LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S

identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.

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ing down, you want relief, and want it in a hurry. The quick-acting ingredients in a hurry. The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula work fast on pains of this type. Nerves ruffled and upset by neuralgic pain are gently soothed and you begin to feel lots better in short order. Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. Use as directed for the relief of headaches, muscular aches and functional descriptions. and functional periodic pains. Always consult a physician when pains persist

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

you ever knew. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY

PAY CLAIM DENIED

conducted by her father in Mrs.

the law forbidding payment of two salaries to one person when they aggregated more than \$2,000

a year had been given repeatedly

BRIDGES HEARING

veals Pair's Presence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-(AP)

John L. Leech, former Communist

and a witness in the Harry Bridges

deportation hearing, revealed to

day two investigators for the Dies

PERIL FLORIDA TOWN

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 14.-(P)-

The coast guard today dispatched

attendant to the tropical disturb-

ance which moved inland from

the gulf threatened to flood the

town of Caryville, Fla., and near-

ened area from their base at Bi-

loxi, while patrol boats and

trucks were sent from Mobile and

RELEASE FROM PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-(A)-Thomas Henry Robinson Jr sentenced to life imprisonment for the ransom kidnaping of Mrs.

Alice Steed Stoll from her Louis-

ville, Ky., home October 20, 1934,

sought release today from Alcatraz

prison by habeas corpus.

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missing after the tropical blow.

Planes went to the flood-threat-

by sections.

throughout the postal service.

DIES MEN ATTEND

The President said notice of

Williams' name.

GRAND JURY PLANS J. EDGAR HOOVER TO END ITS SEWER PROBE THIS MONTH

Special Group Subpoenas tution, that he was looking for an old-fashioned girl, did not expect Score of Witnesses 400 proposals.

After his "confession," the story and Fulton Officials appeared in the magazine section

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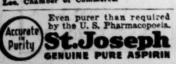
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J. Edgar Hoover, the hunter, is now the hunted.

The head G-man who confessed to Yolande Gwin, of The Consti-

Investigation of the county sew-G-man at his word, and his per-most unprecedented urgency is un-

Nearly a score of witnesses, in- told an Atlanta newspaperwoman extraordinary indictments chargto appear at the hearing, begin-ning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-ed out to be the wife of a friend. Hhe said he did not go for glamor flow of money by which Buchal-Mose Holland, county purchasing agent; A. A. Clarke; superintendent of county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared all over the county public works; M. which appeared to know the might be presumed to know the might be C. Bishop, assistant superintend-ent, and E. E. Yantis, county engi-posals. One said, 'I am 45, look 25 and act 16!'."

noned to appear.

the special committee thus far is expected to be submitted to the ull grand jury which meets in was said.

the lack of time.

"We are going to the bottom of this matter and we will have the recommendations of this committee ready for the full grand jury the world continue their tee ready for the full grand jury

'high-handedness' in the running of sewer lines have been made to the committee members by contractors and citizens of the county,

It was known that the grand jurymen investigated charges the county laid sewers in streets which had no water lines and where the residences were already connected with sewer lines in oth-

'Missing' Pilot Found

Asleep Behind Hangar Airport officials made numerous telephone calls seeking to locate A. B. Hilliard, unreported several hours on a flight from Franklin field, about 75 miles southeast of Richmond.

Then someone looked behind Then someone looked behind decision to abandon operations the hangar. There was Hilliard, when the salvage steamer Falco came into port. The Falco will salvage to come and get him. for his wife to come and get him in the family automobile

MORTUARY

S. W., died late Sunday night at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Babb; two brothers, Willis W. Babb, of Las Cruces, N. M., and Carl B. Babb, and two granddaughters, Ann and Gladys Merck. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Methodist church with Dr. Walt Holcomb officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Awtro A. Leech, undergoing extensive cross-examination after his earlier testimony that Bridges was a member of the Communist party, denied the Dies committee investigators had told him what to say. in West View cemetery untion of Awtry & Lowndes.

M. M. STANALAND.

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M. M. Stanaland, 62, died yesterday morning at his home, Route No. 1, Deatur, Surviving are his wife; two daughers, Mrs. A. C. George and Mrs. W. H.
Braden, of San Francisco, one son, Milon M. Stanaland; two sisters, Mrs. L. S.
Sattle, of McRae, Ga., and Mrs. Madie.
Christian, of Valdosta, Ga., and a brother,
sen L. Stanaland, also of Valdosta. Fuieral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock
his afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr.
Robert Burns officiating. Burial will be
n West View cemetery under the direcion of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARGARET ANN VINCENT.

Margaret Ann Vincent, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, of 1113 Oak Knoll terrace. S. E., died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving besides her parents are a sister. Louise Vincent, and her grandparents, Mrs. J. J. Bray and Mrs. S. C. Vincent, Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill with the Rev. Jeff Henderson officiating. Burial will be in College Fark cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. D. O. STEWART.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. O. Stewart, 79, who died Sunday morning at her home, 634 East Morningside drive, N. E., will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow afterneon at Spring Hill with the Rev. John B. Dickson officiating. Burial will be in Hopewell churchyard. Newton county, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

R. F. PEEPLES.

R. F. PEEPLES.

R. F. Peeples, 65, a former resident of Atlanta, died Sunday at his home in Delhart, Texas, it was learned here yesterday, Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. George Thurman; a son, F. W. Peeples, of Atlanta; turee sisters, Misses Belle and Bertha Peeples, of College Park, and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and five brothers, Edwin, Claude and Lovic Peeples, of Lawrenceville; Arthur Peeples, of Gainesville, Ga., and Lee Peeples, of Delhart. The body will be sent to Lawrenceville tomorrow, where funeral services and burial will take place.

William W. Willmot, 36, of 1251 Memorial drive, S. E., died yesterday afternos at a private hospital, Surviving are us wife; two daughters. Mr. William noon at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Attaway and Miss Elaine Willmot; a son, W. W. Willmot Jr.; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, and two brothers, H: L. Willmot, of Chattaneoga, Tenn. and Raymond Willmot. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Company.

MRS. JOSEPH A. FREEDMAN.
Mrs. Joseph A. Freedman. 45. of 726
Washington street, S. W., died yesterday
at a private hospital. She was a native
of Russia but had lived in Atlanta since
a child, receiving her education in the
public schools of this city. Surviving are
her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Simon
Cooper, of Bradenton. Fia.; two sons.
Julian D. and Milton Freedman. of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. J. Sacks, of
Gainesville. Ga.; Mrs. Ben Sacks, of
Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. S. F. Lincoin, of Atlanta, and two brothers, J. L.
Saul, of Atlanta, and two brothers, J. L.
Saul, of Atlanta, and H. R. Saul, of
Gainesville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from
the residence with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating.
Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery
under the direction of S. R. Greenberg
& Co.

HAROLD M. DEVOE.

Harold M. DeVoe, 31, of 211 Ivy street,
N. E., died Saturday at a private hospital.
Surviving is his mother, Mrs. J. L. Horton, of Orange, Cal. Funeral services will
be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon
at the graveside in Hillcrest cemetery
with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating.
Burial will be under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

U. S. ACTS TO CUT LEPKE CASH FLOW

Government Charges 2 Corporations, Others Conspired To Aid Fugitive.

NEW YOK, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Federal and city authorities struck parallel blows today at the racketeering syndicate being run in to Hearing Tomorrow. of The Constitution, later being syndicated throughout the nation.

Absentia by Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the fugitive industrial gangster and public enemy No. 4 for whom a national search of al-

man, announced yesterday as preparations for a full-day committee session tomorrow were made.

In his fapid-life spect. The strawberry, on an indicate charging him with participation with Buchalter in the garment racket, the government obtained

MILAMS UNINJURED neer, are among the officials sum- IN TRAIN WRECK

Report on the investigation of Atlantans Only Bruised, To Continue Trip to Coast.

Former City Councilman Aubrey regular session this morning, it Milam, who with Mrs. Milam, was aboard the streamliner of the McGonigal refuted early conjec- Southern Pacific wrecked Sunday SYCAMORE POSTAL | CAR STRIKES TREE; tures that the present committee on sewers would not be able to inish all its investigations due to here that they both suffered only minor bruises.

In a telephone conversation before the presentments are brought out," he added.

Assertions that there has been weeks. He said that he and Mrs. fallen on its side, throwing pas- covering the same period. sengers into the aisle.

TREASURE HUNTERS GIVE UP IN DISGUST

Falco Abandons Project After \$100,000 Outlay.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 14.—(AP) An Italian expedition that has ought for two summers to recover a \$250,000 cargo of silver bullion that supposedly went down with the Ward liner Merida off the RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14.— Virginia capes 28 years ago gave

up the search today. Dr. Lugi Faggian, technical director of the quest which has cost the Italians more than \$100,000 and produced but one silver ingot Ex-Communist Witness Revalued at \$7.20, announced the sail for home August 17.

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC

TRANSFER SET TODAY congressional committee have been at-NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(P)— Officials of Tennessee cities, pub-

Meeting tomorrow morning with STORM-FED FLOODS Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, they will exchange \$78 -425,095.01 in checks and the leases which will make the federal-own-ed TVA and associated municipalities and local bodies joint owners west Florida as the Choctawhatof the electric properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Company.

PATRON SUES OWNER OF REX FOR \$50,700

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(AP)-William A. Harris sued Tony Cornero, operator of the gambling ship Rex, and others for \$50,700 in fed-sought several boats, reported eral court today.

Harris charged he was slugged a crew member and robbed of s700 while he was a "guest" aboard the ship June 5. He claim-

"PENNIES FOR HEAVEN."

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 14. Robinson petitioned the federal (P)—John Bresnihan and Miss court that he was denied counsel Mossie Wooley went to the office of the judge of probate and handed him \$1.50 in punies for a wedding license. "We thought it waived the right of counsel. He would be fun to see the judge said he had been adjudged insane count 'em," explained Breshihan. "But he fooled us: he didn't." his arrest on a robbery charge. OLD EYEGLAS

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Thelma Ristvedt, heroine of the Nevada train disaster. She gave succor to many seriously injured passengers, ignoring her

for Woman's Second Job. pleasure trip to San Francisco and would return to the city in two weeks. He said that he and Mrs. Assertions that there has been aste, poor engineering and ligh-handedness" in the running car from the end that that it had ceived two government salaries. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-(AP) fallen on its side throwing pass covering the same period.

Milan Williams because she renear Pryor and Rawson streets stead of against its people.

"It is," he said in an interview

While postmaster at Sycamore, Ga., Mrs. Williams was appointed a clerk in the Macon (Ga.) post office on August 24, 1924. The Post Office Department appoint
The Post Office Department appointed no acting postmaster at Sycamore, and the business there was

MAN BADLY HURT Roosevelt Veto Bars Salary James L. Dickerson Suffers Possible Fracture.

James Leroy Dickerson, 25, of yoke!" he asserted. and crashed into a tree.
A passing motorist, Milton Sto-

MEDAL DENIED GIRL DAVISON'S KILLED SAVING KIN

Oma Davis Is 'Ineligible' Under Carnegie Rules, Tarver Is Informed.

CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 14.-The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has declined to make a post-humous award of the Carnegie Hero medal to Miss Oma Davis, of Resaca, Gordon county, who lost her life January 10, in saving the lives of her brothers on the Dixie highway near Resaca.

The two brothers were pushed from the path of an oncoming truck when the three children disembarked from a school bus of the Resaca Consolidated school. Oma was killed.

In a letter to Representative M. C. Tarver, who placed the matter before the commission, C. B. Ebersol, manager, said the commission does not make awards in cases where the acts of heriosm are "prompted by close ties of or where they are performed by persons the nature of whose duties require them to per-form such acts."

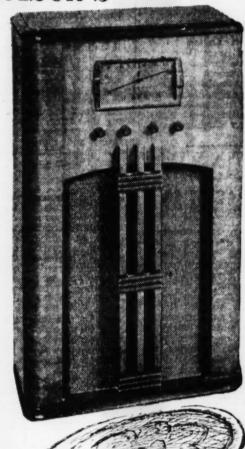
IRISH CHIEF ENJOYS LONDON BOMBINGS

Russell, Outlawed IRA Leader, Says 'It's War!'

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(UP)— Sean Russell, outlawed commander of the Irish Republican Army, to-night described the IRA bombings in England as "the most enjoyable war I ever fought."

"And this is a war!" he shouted, itting up tensely on the edge of his chair and dropping his role of pleasant conversationalist.

"It's a war against the English oke!" he asserted "The bomb-



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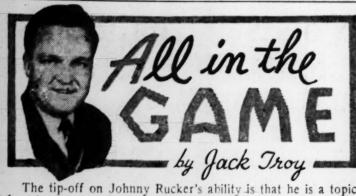
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of ready conversation by rival Southern league managers.

Ki Ki Cuyler, Chattanooga manager who stole 67 bases his one season in the Southern league before going to the big leagues, where he starred, offers the observation that Rucker never really should be bothered by a batting slump.

"Rucker will get his hits regardless. If he is in a batting slump and 'flubbing' the ball, chances are he'll beat them out for hits. A fellow with Rucker's speed can bunt himself out of a slump. And all the while his average isn't suffering. A base hit's a base hit-regard-

Cuyler thinks a little coaching, plus added experience, will bring Rucker out as a real base thief. "I have observed," Cuyler said, "that Rucker dances before he tries to steal. He loses a lot of ground. This dancing tips off the fact that he is going to steal. But most important of all, he doesn't get the necessary jump.'

When Ki Ki Cuvler was in his prime, he stood with toes slightly turned in so he could go either way. Stealing, he got a big spring toward the next base. The start is everything in base

The Lookouts have the leading base stealer of the league in Stan Benjamin. Cuyler doesn't take any credit for teaching him the tricks and points out that Benjamin still doesn't get the lead on a pitcher that he should. That will come with experience.

Cuyler thinks Rucker is a great prospect and that once he masters the technique of base stealing he'll be a hard hombre

BRAZILL KEEPS FINGERS CROSSED.

The race for the Southern league pennant is still red-hot as far as Frank Brazill, manager of the Chicks, is concerned. He Ben Brown a victory over Teddy gymnasium doesn't consider a good lead any real insurance with so many Yarosz last week displeased hungames yet to be played. The Chicks have 34 to go before the dreds of fans, but it has cost the work.

The Chicks have been going right along with Culley Rikard out of action and with Paul Bruno, who was reinstated last from the crowd at Warren arena, night, unavailable for duty. This has necessitated switching even before he stepped into the the Tech High group journeyed players around to take care of the needs.

"The spirit of the club is good and the boys are all hustling. It would be difficult to say which club looms as the most serious threat. They're all tough the dayor night—you play them. Now, take Atlanta. We always play close ball games," Brazill said.

When you come out of a tough series with a margin in the victories, you can feel the series was not so tough. But you can't tell beforehand what might happen. There

is no way to foresee the breaks. 'Yes, I'd say Buddy Bates has been a big help to us all season in center. He has roamed around out there and helped the pitchers out quite a bit. Of course, we have been favored by good pitching a lot of the

Mr. Brazill is a most cautious pilot. He is a master of understatement. If the Chicks were leading the league by such a margin they needed only one victory to clinch the pennant with lumbus, in a battle of lightweights. 34 games to be played, he would hesitate to say the chances of

And it would seem, this far along in the season, that Manager Paul Richards hit the nail on the nose at the start of the campaign when he labeled Memphis as the team to beat. It

Ferdinand's Corner: Birmingham's manager, Dutch Zwilling. yould like to have an entire team of Willie Dukes, not counting pitchers and catchers. . . . Zwilling says, "Duke isn't one of the Scott Hudson Jr., Billy Street and s possible to score his man. . . . In baseball a batter has to believe ment with victories over the week one more year and may join the he can and is going to hit in a clinch. . . . You see a lot of players with averages under .300 that are more dangerous than the leading hitters because they have a way of arising to the occasion. . . Duke is such a player." . . . Ferdinand regrets that night baseball prevents his appearance as a judge in the "Miss complete his match with Martin.

The descent a batter has to believe ment with victories over the week one more year and may join the end. Tommy Earnes, the defending champion, and Arch Martin will play their match this week. Barnes played in the city amateur tournament last week and was unable to complete his match with Martin.

Replacing Nicholes will not be such a tough task, for Cogburn, after a couple of years' experience. Georgia Peach" contest tonight at Clarkesville. . . . Ken Stam- Hudson, comedalist in the city is ready for one of his best years baugh appreciates the fact that it is the only thing that blocked tournament, will play the winner He played that position most of acceptance.... Tis said Herman Besse is disappointed.... He wanted to go to the big leagues, but was sold to the A's instead. Hunter in the lower half of the burn, Pa

lacked in golf previously. . . . His strokes all along have been as good as the next one. . . He deserves the two titles he now holds. . . Any Atlanta tennis tournament remains a sure harbinger of rain. . . The rain beat the State here by a day. . . . It has been charged that the Southern league standard of play is below last year, but so far a total of 14 players have been sold or sent to the majors. . . They include Nicholson, Chattanooga (Cubs); Benjamin and Letchas, Chattanooga (Phillies); Peters, Atlanta (Incharge); Bolling, Atlanta (Phillies); Peters, Atlanta (Incharge); Bolling, Atlanta (Phillies); Peters, Atlanta (Incharge); Stromme, New Orleans (Indians); Sayles, Little Rock

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| Championship flight. The Results is played to despend the relation state of the results a ers); Stromme, New Orleans (Indians); Sayles, Little Rock (Red Sox), and Besse, Memphis (Athletics). Scalzi, New Or. 3 Tie in Dogfite leans, was made a free agent and signed with the Giants for At East Lake. \$5,000. . . . Four players at present have a lock on pro golf.

plenty of time to recuperate from his recent operation, but will dogfite. The winning score was serve as a referee here in mid-September. . . . Which means that 122 and was several strokes high-Atlanta and not Pittsburgh gets the rematch between Ben Brown er than usual due to the heavy and Teddy Yarosz. . . . The trend continues toward Alabama as rain most of the afternoon. conference football champion. . . Red Dawson, Tulane coach, place were Harold Sargent, T. L. amateur tournament will be playis the latest to favor the Tide. . . . Of course, he named Tennes- Johnson, Dr. T. E. McGeaghey and ed at 2 o'clock next Sunday aftersee as the next best bet, Tulane playing both teams. . . . They L. F. Woodall. may be right about Alabama, at that, even though they are fool-

Field Trial Club Party H. P. Bond and George Hiles, A. P. len, a city municipal player, and McElroy, W. C. Thompson, Dr. J. and State amateur winner, carded and L. E. Mock. Is Pronounced Success

RECORD NUMBER OF CANDIDATES ANSWER INITIAL SMITHIE CALL FOR GRIDIRON STALWARTS



IN HIS PRO DEBUT

Applauded; Apperson Wins at Warren's.

Tom McCarthy's decision giving young ring official none of his popularity. This was proved last night as Tom got a great hand ring to referee one of the weekly

club fights. The fights were slamb-bang affairs. Jack Blalock, winner of the around. heavyweight division in a recent amateur tournament, found that it was a long jump to the pro ranks, failing to come up for the second round of his battle with Bob Michaels.

Joe Apperson, Dalton middle-weight, won a technical knockout over Kid Tommy, of Bolton, in the

Floyd Shiflett, Dalton welterweight, stopped Bruce Dean, who couldn't come up for round No. 6. Woodrow Warmock decisioned Bill Pope. They are bantams.

Horace Pennington, Atlanta, won All fights were scheduled for six

Charlie Dannals finally has asserted whatever it was he championship flight.

\$5,000. . . . Four players at present have a lock on pro golf. . . They are Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl and Dick Metz, who have won 18 out of the latest 24 open tournaments played. . . . Jack Dempsey is on a dude ranch and taking leave of time to recuperate from his recent operation but will

Others sharing in the prize list were J. B. McConnell, Ben Conyers, Dewey Bowen and Elgin Poole, C. H. Roberts, Jim Roberts, lic links tournament; Gerrard Al-

PERRIN WINS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP) Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans,

BLALOCK KAYOED 80 Candidates Greet Smithie Grid Coaches

Record Number Turns Out for First Tech High Workout; Marist Starts Practice.

A record group of more than 80 youngsters answered Tech High's first football practice call Monday afternoon at the Henry Grady

Marist College also opened its drills on the Ivy street campus with a bumper crop of more than 40 youngsters eager to get into the hard

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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THE STANDINGS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 4: St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 8. (Only games scheduled.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Moultrie 2: Tallahassee 1.
Valdosta 5: Waycross 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CLUBS— Clumbia Savannah 69 50 .580 Jack'ville Augusta 68 50 .576 Columbia Macon

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Jacksonville.

Columbia at Columbus.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Soon after all the equipment was issued by Coaches Sidney Scarborough and Tom Alexander, over to Piedmont park for more than an hour of exercise—and throwing and kicking the football

Purples Start Today Boys' High's initial call for football practice has been sounded for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Henry Grady gymnasium.

Today's work will be a physical examination for the players who expect to make the trip to North Georgia mountains next week.

Coaches Shorty Doyal and Dwight Keith said Monday that the Boys' High squar after receiving uniforms during the later part of the week, will leave the city Saturday and Sunday for the two-weeks training at Magness' fishing camp at Lake

and replacements in those four

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Cincinnati 67 38 638 Brooklyn 51 52 495 St. Louis 58 44 .569 Pittsburgh 49 51 .490 Chicago 59 49 .547 Boston 45 57 .441 N. York 53 50 .515 Phadelphia 30 70 .300

Tech High's backfield of Cog-Paschal, McDaniel Heinold, which played so well to-

and is ready for its best season in

An exhibition foursome to de-Three strokes back in second termine the medalist in Atlanta's noon on the Druid Hills course. Scott Hudson Jr., a former

champion; Luke Barnes, co-medlen, a city municipal player, and C. Caye, Bill Page, A. N. Patton 71's, one stroke under par to share the medal

Black defeated Bobby Stowe in the consolation flight Sunday, and SOFTBALL

The Atlanta Field Trial Club, represented by Tom Berry an up-and-coming organization. The Atlanta Fly and Balt Casting an up-and-coming organization. The Atlanta Fly and Balt Casting the party for members and the second trial, slated the cut-of-town friends last night and success.

The club held its first field trial last year on the farm of Grady Fears, and the second trial, slated November 11-12, also will be held to string the second the complete complete

CYCLISTS RACE AT LAKEWOOD

Frustrated Twice by Rain, Speedsters Try Again at 3 O'Clock.

A third attempt will be made this afternoon to hold the second annual Lakewood Speedway moo'clock with the preliminary time first game of the present series, a to 0 so the present series series and the present series trials, with the feature race, the 4 to 0. 25-mile southeastern championship, slated to start at 6:30 o'clock. The entire program of seven events is scheduled to be completed before dark.

Rain both Sunday and Monday afternoon caused postponement of the races, but left the track in good shape, since there had been but little rain a week before the

Forty-three of the country's outstanding riders, holders three, five, seven, ten and 25-mile championships on both half and mile tracks, are entered in today's championship races.

Ed Kretz, Pomona, Cal., voted mingham at Nashville. ittle Rock at Chattanooga. Memphis at ATLANTA (2: 7:45 p.m) New Orleans at Knoxville.

> record for mile tracks, heads the ist of topnotch riders entered. Rider
> No. Name and Address—
> 1 Paul Goins. Atlanta, Ga.
> 2 "Spec" Torley, Augusta, Ga.
> 3 Herman Dalkhe, Birmingham, Ala.
> 4 James Nichols, Memphis, Tenn.
> 5 Woodsie Castonguay, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
> 6 French Castonguay, Springfield, Massachusetts.

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Harrison Reno, Pomono, Cal.

Boug Creech, Charlotte, N. C.

Dick Milligan, Pomono, Cal.

Sam Poston, Knoxville, Tenn.

J. B. Jones, Marion, Ind.

Waymon Gunter, Atlanta, Ga.

Ted Edwards, Portland, Ma.

Kangard, Marshall, Greenville, S. C.

Howard Almond, Atlanta, Ga.

C. R. Ledbetter, Atlanta, Ga.

Stanley Witinski, Reading, Pa.

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Kangers, Columbus, Ga.

W. E. Vaughn, Pelzer, S. C.

Woody Simmons, Pelzer, S. C.

Wallace Akins, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Roy Wanless, Bay City, Mich.

Tommy Hayes, Dallas, Texas,

C. J. Richardson, E. St. Louis,

Vernon Holmes, Atlanta, Ga.

John Flewellin, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Curtis Kessler, Jacksonville, Fla.

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Leo Anthony, Port Huron, Mich.

Bob Beatty, Wikinsburg, Pa.

Jesse E. Dow, Boston, Mass,

Ed Krez, Formono, Cal.

Ted Haygood, Atlanta, Ga.

Juster, Charlett, N.

Leroy Shirley, Montgomery, Alabama.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Lct. CLUBS—
Albany 69 59 539 Thom ville 56 60 487
Moultrie 60 51 541 Waycross 55 62 479
Valdosta 59 56 .513 Americus 55 63 .464 Alabama. 42 Leroy Shirley, Montgomery, Ala. 43 Freddy Toscani, Garfield, N. J.

Reds Win and Gain; Tribe, Tigers Split

Hits; Sunkel Is Loser; Nicholson Homers.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Southpaw Today's program will start at 3 today as the Cubs captured the cleveland Indians today by winning the nightcap, 10 to 3, aft-

moud for the Cards but was re-placed by Bill McGee during a in the fourth inning. two-run Cub uprising in the A four-run outburst, centered fourth. Rookie Bill Nicholson around Ken Keltner's homer with added the last Chicago run in the one aboard, gave the Cleveland next inning with a home run. Chicago got only seven hits off the first game. Sunkel, McGee and Bob Weiland, who pitched after McGee was lifted in the seventh for a pinch-

hitter. Stanley Hack drove in two runs

with a double. The Pittsburgh Pirates stampeded six Cincinnati pitchers last night but the Reds came back with a smashing four-run rally in the ninth inning to win the ball game, the most popular rider last year 9 to 8, at Cincinnati. Lew Riggs and holder of the 10-mile champing pinch-singled the winning run

pinonship for mile tracks and the 100-mile speedway record; Lester Hillbish, Reading, Pa., holder of three, five and 10-mile records for half-mile tracks; Fred Toscani, the 1938 national champion; Earl Bennett, Michigan's state champion, and Woodsie Castonguay, Bridgeport, Conn., holder of the 25-mile record for mile tracks, heads the

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Alabama.

42 Leroy Shirley, Montgomery. Ala.

43 Freddy Toscani, Garfield, N. J.

Piers Meets

Runs, L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Vaughan 2, Fletcher, Bauers, Seweil, Frey, Goodson Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; runs batted in, Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Young 2, Myers, Thompson; left on base, Myers to, Klein, Fletcher, Gouble play, Myers to, Myers, Thompson, Indian, Myers, Myers, Thompson

victim of Vandergrift in the after-noon's 11-inning contest. Chicago's Palmer House All-Stars bowed out of the meet to the All-Steels, 5-3. tackle, signed a contract today
Abe Shaffer, Vandergrift hurler,
with the Chicago Bears of the Na-

Larry Allows Only Four Schoolboy Rowe Pitches Detroit to Even Break

in Double Bill.

DETROIT, Aug. 14.-(AP)-The Larry French shut out the second- Detroit Tigers gained an even Lefty Tom Sunkel started on the finale for Detroit, which was fea-

Indians an extra-inning victory in

The Chicago White Sox made their home debut under lights tonight an artistic as well as financial success with a 5-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns, moving

over the St. Louis Browns, moving back into third place behind three-hit pitching of Johnny Rigney. The attendance was 35,000.

TRIBE 8-3: TIGERS 4-10.

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sota football star, two first-class wrestling men, will headline tonight's heavyweight mat card at Warren field. In event of rain, the show will be moved indoors to Warren arena.

Piers is expected to meet a terrific test in the powerfully built Kent, who has been improving with each match. Handsome Harry put himself in the big-time class recently by holding Dorv Roche to a draw. He has his eyes on the title and has a good chance to reach his goal, observers say.

Johnny Marrs and Henie Olsen, who waged a classy 30-minute limit of the mining pitcher. Thompson: losing pitcher. Trotary and star losing pitcher. Thompson: losing pitcher.

TORRANCE SIGNS.

tional Professional Football league.



Poindexter Wins Own Game as Crackers Nip Chicks, 3-2

Dempsey To Referee Brown-Yarosz Fight GIVES TRIBE TWO

Atlanta Not Yet Assured Bout; Sobel Considers Pittsburgh Offer.

Jack Dempsey has agreed to be the third man in the ring for a rematch between Ben Brown

and Teddy Yarosz.
The old Manassa Mauler, who is recuperating from a serious appendix operation, accepted terms of \$1,000 and two plane tickets yesterday, Promoter L. C.

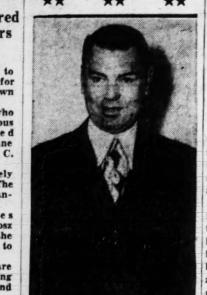
The rematch is tentatively scheduled for September 15. The

A controversy still rages among the Brown and Yarosz factions as to the winner of the ast fight, which was awarded to

Main point is that patrons are still talking about it and hoping they'll be able to see the second

Atlanta has by no means clinched a second Yarosz-Brown meeting, if reports which were It was rumored that Sam Sobel, Brown's manager, was prepared to accept an offer for a bout in Pittsburgh, Yarosz's home town.

Matchmaker Warren answerd those reports by saying that Sobel had guaranteed, in the presence of newspapermen, ac-Yarosz here, if he obtained Jack Dempsey as referee. "Well, I've got him," exclaimed the Atlanta sportsman. "And I don't think



JACK DEMPSEY

(Would Be Third Man.)

Sobel will go back on his word. A return fight, with Dempsey as third man, should draw a \$10,-

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Arkta.3b-p	5	2	0	4	George,rf	3	1	0	0
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Arkeketa, Wetherell, Del Savio, Gilbert,
Williams 2, Blaemire 2, Dugas 2, Haas 2,
George 2; error. Haas; runs batted in,
Wetherell, Ogorek 2, Blaemire, Dugas 2,
Haas 2, George 2; two-base hits, Rospond 2, Del Savio, Wetherell, Sorenson,
George, Haas, Mihalic; home run, Arkeketa; sacrifice, Haas; double plays, Blaemire to Mihalic, Mihalic to Williams to
Haas; left on bases, Birmingham 11,
Nashville, 9; base on balls, off Wetherell
2, Martynik 5, Arkeketa 4, Adams 2;
struck out, by Wetherell 1, Martynik 5,
Arkeketa 2, Adams 2; hits, off Wetherell
10 with 6 runs (all earned) in 4
innings, Martynik 11 with 7 runs (all
earned) in 7 inning; Lieber 1 with 1
run (earned) in 1 inning; passed ball,
Easterwood; winning pitcher, Martynik;
losing pitcher, Wetherell. Umpires,
Hodge and Rober. Time, 2:25.

LOOKOUTS 2-3; PEBS 1-9.
(First Game)

ROCK a.h.po.a. C'NOOGA ab.h.ts.cf. 4 1 3 0 Olsen.Jb 3 1

Totals 31 5 24 12 Totals 27 7 27 17
Little Rock 001 000 000—1
Chattanooga 100 000 012—2
Runs, Breese, McElreath, Benjamin errors, Hitchcock 2. Snyder: runs batted in, McElreath, Kats, Barna; three-base hit, Hooks: home run, McElreath; sacrifices, McElreath, Mahan, Barna; double ploy, Olsen to Letchas to Hooks: left on bases, Little Rock 4. Chattanooga 6; bases on balls off Bagby 4; struck out by Bagby 4. Lucas I (all runs earned except one off Bagby); wild pitch, Bagby, Umpires, White and Showalter. Time of game, 1:45.

A 27-year-old amateur golfer, James B. McFarland III was charged with killing a caddy with a club hurled aside in disgust after a poor shot.

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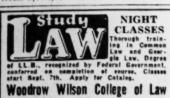
Druid Hills Is Site Of A. W. G. A. Meet

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold its regular oneday play at Druid Hills todya.

This is the third round of the 72hole medal play for August. In addition there will be several addition there will be several prizes given for special events.

Mrs. Max Mentzer, chairman of St. Louis Cardinals today anthe tournament committee, will be in charge, assisted by the club representatives, Mrs. Mark V. Larned and Mrs. Frank Reddy.

field during the stretch drive of the National league race which Germany lost 1,773,700 men in the World War-more than any the Cardinals hope will lead to a Russia was second dead. go game tomorrow



waived on him, he probably was gotten for the waiver price of \$7,500. Lary was with Cleveland last year and at one time played with the St. Louis Browns. OLD

LEWIS

of my hands.

A FAMOUS KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

ky Straight Bourbon , Was Jameson & Co. Inc. R. Y. C.

Crackers Come Back With Three; Jinx Is Superb in Pinches.

By TOM McRAE.

They laughed when he swung wildly at the first pitch and came up with a handful of dirt. But they roared when he sent the second pitch singing over second for ever, have games scheduled No-

a sharp single. Jennings Poindexter had driven in Mailho with what proved to be the winning run. The Crackers had tied up the score, 2-2, in their der said. "We haven't a game on half of the eighth. Mailho had Thanksgiving Day-and no matter batted in Duke with the tying run what day the holiday falls on this and gone to second on Peters' sacrifice. With two away, Allyn Stout intentionally walked Richards to

get to Poincexter. And then Poindexter drove in Mailho to give the Crackers their third run in the eighth and allow them to edge out the Memphis Chicks, 3-2, in the first game of

But Poindexter had to prove last night.

IN BAD HOLE. greeted with a triple by Buddy Bates, first man up. The groan of the 4,076 fans went into a cheer turned to work, some of the games and Epps. But there was still privacy. Ageless Andy Reese, who had al-

ready got three hits, to get out.

Old Andy rolled out weakly, Richards to Burge, and that was the ball game.

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DUKE TRIPLES. ple. Duke scored on Mailho's sin-

Rubeling made a fine play in the disappointed. fourth. Maxcy hit a bounder over third and Rubeling made a fine stop. It was impossible to make a ticket if he interferes with our footplay at first, but Rube shot the ball," said Coach Bill Walton, of phia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—(A) ball to second, forcing Reese. Little Ouachita College, in that Maxcy made a fine catch of Pe-Democratic bulwark, Arkansas.

inning and it beat him. He gave up eight hits, four of which came in the eighth. rather strongly and it slipped out The caddy, John Klemming, 35, was carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFar-

land was playing at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club yester-Other golfers said he was stand-

was the first filter and Luman Harris were his pitching at 7.45. Richards said Larry Miller and Luman Harris were his pitching choices and Frank Brazill said Ed Heusser would work one game but was uncertain who would hurl the other.

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THE BOX SCORE Daily Double Pays \$10,772.40

	St. Louis Cardinais today an-							
	nounced the purchase of Short-	MEMPHIS-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	
	stop Lyn Lary from the Brooklyn	Bush, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	
		mares, ci	- 5	0	3	1	1	
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	Lary, acquired to boster the in-	Reese, 1b		1	1	5	1	
	field during the stretch drive of	Maxcy, If		1	3		0	
		Piet, 3b	-	0	1		0	
	the National league race which	Cummings, as	4	0	0	1	2	
	the Cardinals hope will lead to a	Stout, p	4	0	4	0	-	
	pennant, may come by airplane		_	-		-		_
	and be in uniform for the Chica-	Totals	37	2	12	24	9	
	go game tomorrow.	ATLANTA-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	
	The purchase price was not an-	Sperry, 2b	3	0	0	5	0	
		Rucker, cf	3	0	0	3	0	
	nounced but since Lary could not	Rubeling, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	
	be obtained unless all clubs be-	Duke, If	4	1	2	1	0	
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Runs batted in, Stout 2. Duke, Mailho, Poindexter: two-base hit, Richards; three-base hits, Duke, Bates; sacrifices, Maxcy 2. Peters; left on bases, Memphis 12. Atlanta 9; bases on balls, Stout 4, Poindexter 2; earned runs, Memphis 2. Atlanta 3: struck out, by Stout 5, by Poindexter 8; hit by pitcher, by Stout (Poindexter); passed ball, Epps. Umpires, McCutcheon and Campbell, Time of gams, 2:20.

Rain Delays Georgia Net Play; Set Today

Rain yesterday washed out

first-round matches in the Georgia state tennis tournament. Play will be resumed today at the Northside courts, weather permitting. Several clos matches are in prospect. First-seeded Campbell Gillespie meets Red Enloe and Don Buffington, second ranked, battle Red Hill in two feature matches involving

seeded stars. Walter Burt and Jim Halverstadt meet in what should be a top-notch battle between two

For playing times, players are equested to call the Northside urt, Jackson 4149.

Will Affect Southern Grid Games

President Roosevelt's plan to move Thanksgiving Day up a week this year would affect three important football games in the Southeastern conference.

Tidball-Mako in

Doubles Play.

doubles championship today.

Washington, defaulted.

sett handicap at the resumption of

De Witt Sues Diz-Besse Most Valuable in Loop

IN HIS PETITION, DEWITT ALLEGES HE OBTAINED THE CONTRACTS IN THE PERIOD FROM MAY 29, 1933, TO DE-

Fans Want Pitcher Foxx.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—That Home Run King Jimmy Foxx's fame as a pitcher is spreading fast was

shown today during the second game

of a double-header with the Wash-

As five ineffectual Red Sox pitch-

fans chanted: "We want Foxx—we want Foxx—let Jimmie pitch."

BESSE MOST VALUABLE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.

(A) — Fred Russell, Nashville Banner sports editor, said today

his annual poll of Southern As-sociation baseball managers

showed Herman Besse, Memphis pitcher, to be the "most valu-

Counting three points for first place, two for second and one for third. Russell said the Chickasaw lefthander amassed

a total of 15 points, with Nor-

man Young, Knoxville first baseman, coming second with

ing the poll, all except Paul

able" player to his club.

CEMBER 31, 1935.

ington Senators.

ING AS HIS AGENT IN OBTAIN- No. 1 choice. Richards gave the ING COMMERCIAL CON- nod to Buddy Bates, of Mem-

Scheduled to play on November 30-on which Thanksgiving would have fallen normally—are Alabama and Vanderbilt, at Nashville; Florida and Auburn, at Auburn, and Tennessee and Kentucky, at Lexington.

With Thanksgiving moved up to November 23, these games would lose the tradition attendant to November 23, these games would lose the tradition attendant upon a Thanksgiving holiday grid-

iron battle. Neither Georgia nor Georgia Tech will be affected by the chief executive's plan. Several southeastern conference teams, however, have games schedule. vember 25-the "new" Thanks-

TECH NOT AFFECTED.

"Tech won't be affected one way year, it can't interfere with our game with Georgia December 2.'

Day game is the battle of Tech and Georgia Freshmen, the proceeds of which go to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children,

All over the country, football games arranged well in advance are booked for November 30the series and send the Crackers "Thanksgiving" — the schedule-into third place ahead of the Look-makers trusted. In the east there are Fordham-New York U. in their annual "Battle of the Bronx" himself a Frank Merriwell twice Cornell-Pennsylvania and some

others of equal drawing power. If the "Thanksgiving" games re-Going into the ninth with his main scheduled for that bleak Noone-run lead, Poindexter was vember 30 when even the turkey as Poindexter fanned Eckhardt may be played in comparative

Pennsylvania publicity director, a straight set victory over Norman said he had 65,000 pieces of mail Drake and Wallace McIntyre, Bos-The Pennsylvania publicity director, The Chicks really had no right ready to advertise the Cornell- ton pair, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. to their two runs. In the first of the eighth Epps and Reese singled and both advanced on Maxcy's sacrifice. Piet walked, filling the Thanksgiving. It would spoil a Davis cup stars, took their first sacrifice. Piet walked, filling the bases. Cummings popped to Sperry. Stout then hit a high ball were on any other day, he said. One argument got under way and Burge all made a try for it when Buff Donelli, Duquesne coach, said he favored playing De-

"It's going to ball things up for tripped over Sperry, who had a lot of teams," rejoined Detroit's slipped down. It was poor team coach, Gus Dorais, "but I couldn't work on the Crackers' part. Only think of anything worse than only charity in the heart of the scorer prevented an error being ber 2. We always get snowed in chalked up. Of course, Epps and there on Thanksgiving Day as it Reese scored during this confusion.

Dorais favored November 25, The Crackers got their first two but the Dukes already have Carruns in the eighth when Rubeling negie Tech scheduled then. singled and scored on Duke's tri-Arkansas' business manager

athletics, said, "I'm surprised and

TO VOTE REPUBLICAN. A 27-year-old amateur golfer, James B. McFarland III was charged with killing a caddy with

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(P)— The biggest daily double in the

history of American racing— \$10,772.40—was paid today when

Joy Bet and Merry Caroline won

the first and second races at

The lucky bettor was Claude E. Elkins, of Anna, Ill., whose

bet was placed by telegram by

Davis played the horses consist-

ently, sending in their selections

pense of separate wires. Their

wire to the track today was signed by Davis but Elkins said

the winning daily double ticket belonged to him alone.

"Elkins is a lucky fellow, I'll just sign the check over to him,"

The biggest previous payoff was \$7,205.40 at Tropical Park March 18, 1935, on the combina-

tion of Winoah and Arakay.

DEWITT SUES DIZZY.

ST. LOUIS, AUG. 14.—(P)— WILLIAM O. (BILL) DEWITT,

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS, TODAY FILED

SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT TO COLLECT \$6,989 FROM JEROME

HERMAN (DIZZY) DEAN, CHI-CAGO CUBS PITCHER.

DEWITT, SECRETARY OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WHEN

DEAN PITCHED FOR THAT CLUB, CLAIMS DEAN OWES

HIM THAT AMOUNT FOR ACT-

Davis said he would come into Anna from his near-by farm to receive the check in a few hours.

his fellow townsman, H. E.

At Anna, Elkins said he and

Washington Park.

Davis

Davis said.

AS FINAL TIME

Press Tourney Will Begin Match Play at East Lake Thursday.

nesday afternoon. The prelimi-Grant-Surface Lose to orable weather Monday, an extra the circuit's playoffs. day will be given for the initial er, is a son of Larry Gilbert, Nash-

A golf ball and a surprise for everybody was voted Monday BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 14 .morning at a meeting of the tour-(A)—In a gruelling five-set match nament committee from the three that lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes.

makeshift foreign entry of The surprise and golf ball will Ladislaw Hecht, of Czecho-Slovakia, and Charles Hare, of Engbe presented each contestant just before the first match which will land, upset John Hope Doeg, of be played Thursday or Friday.

Sea Bright, N. J., and Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., in a first-Following the preliminary round, the players will be grouped round match of the men's national into divisions of 16 each. winners and losers will The contest lasted 71 games beflights, giving each entry at least fore the invaders finally were able three rounds of golf.

to walk off the court victorious by A number of new prizes have been added to the list making it margin of 8-10, 9-7, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3. It was a mighty battle of one of the most attractive group service, with the breaks few and of awards ever offered for a newspaper golf tournament in At-The top-seeded team of Frankie

Parker and Don McNeill, picked by many to represent the United There will be trophies and prizes for the medalist, the winner States in Davis cup doubles, was forced to five sets before finally overcoming a pair of youthful "unknowns," Jack Bushman, Baton Rouge, La., and William Talbert, the team trophy, each contestant, to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Phil72-hole tournament.

The entry fee will be \$1 and will be payable to Harold Sargent, will be payable to Halous State and 52 seconds of the eighth the assistant East Lake profestop-seeded entry of Jack Bromsional, before the qualifying round from a badly cut left eye, was all

and Gilbert Hunt Jr., of Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, defeated Bryan "Bit-Grant, Atlanta, and Hal Surface, Kansas City, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2,

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 14 .-Although the defending cham-(A)-Miss Jean Bauer, of the Metpions in women's doubles, Alice acomet Country Club, Providence, crown from Melio Betti Marble, of California, and Mrs. R. I., scored an 81 today to take York just a month ago. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston, a one-stroke lead at the end of were not scheduled to see action the first 18 holes of the fourth anuntil tomorrow, the second-seeded nual Ekwanok women's 54-hole team of Helen Jacobs and Dorothy golf tournament.

Workman, got off to a good start.

In an all-California match, Miss
was Miss Jane Cothran, of Green-Jacobs and Miss Workman downed Barbara Bradley and Dorothy Malcolm, both of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, to enter the second round, where tomorrow they will meet Miss Cothran, playing with the where tomorrow they will meet Miss Cothran, playing with the Pauline Betz, of Hollywood, Cal., leader, shot 10 pars and a birdie where tomorrow they will meet but ran into extremely tough luck with a seven on the par second and nine on the par 5

out in one of the 137-yard 11th. She used a mashie off the tee. Mrs. Clarence T. Voss, of Kingschampion, was third in first-round PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 14.—
p)—Olney, a \$39.70 long shot, capand Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, (AP)—Olney, a \$39.70 long shot, captured the \$5,000 added Narragan- Ga., recorded 86's.

racing at Varragansett park today,

nod to Buddy Bates, of Mem-phis. Frank Brazill, Chick men-

tor, and Neil Caldwell, of Knox-

Besse, with 16 victories to his credit, has allowed but 47 runs

in a total of 184 innings. Five of his wins have been shutouts. Two of his losses found him a

Second Hambletonion

ville, did not vote.

shutout victim.

ING OPENED TODAY.

TERS ON WEDNESDAY.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT, 8:30

40c-GEN. ADM.-40c

RINGSIDE SI.M GRANDSTAND 75:

WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD

LOOSE FIELDING Roosevelt's Early Thanksgiving WEDNESDAY SET Vols Sell Chapman, Gilbert to Dodgers FOR QUALIFYING Nashville Gets \$40,000 For Pair; Brooklyn To

Recall Doyle From Memphis. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase for \$40,000 of Outfielders Charley Gilbert and Calvin Chapman from Nashville, of the Southern association, and the exercising of their option on Pitcher Carl Doyle, of Memphis, of

he same circuit. Qualifying rounds for Atlanta's Gilbert and Chapman may reannual newspaper golf tournament port to the Dodgers after the on the No. 2 East Lake course Southern league playoffs. If not, have been extended through Wed-It is indefinite when Doyle wil don his new uniform as Memphis nary test was scheduled to end is leading the Southern league and nary test was scheduled to end is leading the Southern league and CARDS 70 TO WIN

> ville manager who played with the 1914 World Champion Boston Braves. He is playing his second season in organized baseball. Shute Second With 74-for Chapman, 27-year-old former infielder, was up with the Reds in 1935. The Dodgers paid \$20,000 for Doyle's contract. Brooklyn during spring training but was not in condition to pitch. Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, Wis. So far this year he has won 12 and won the \$10,000 Dapper Dan The lost eight for Memphis, fanning 95 tournament today by defeating

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—(P) with a 74 and Sarazen, gentleman and runner-up in each flight, each Young Billy Conn, the light heavy- farmer from East Brookfield, low score in the qualifying round, weight champion, charged up into Conn., was third with 75. wried to work, some of the games nay be played in comparative privacy.

Rouge, La., and William Talbert, the team trophy, each contestant, the players making the most sixes, most fours, most fives, most sixes, most sevens, most pennsylvania publicity director, a straight set victory over Norman a straight set victory over Norman prake and Wallace Melayers and with a straight set victory over Norman as the newspaper whose teams wins the newspaper whose teams wins the newspaper whose teams wins to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Ph

o 186 1-4.
Referee Leo Hauck stopped the ed a shot from the sand, sending one-sided contest after one min- the ball into the cup for his eagle ute and 52 seconds of the eighth on the eighth. from a badly cut left eye, was all half of today's gate receipts from a crowd estimated by tournament but hanging on at the finish. The verdict was greeted by jeers officials at 7,500. The remainder

from a portion of the congrega- of the gate goes to charity. protested the decision, insisting Gus was not badly damaged and able to continue.

GREENSBORO WINS. GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 14 .-(A)-The Greensboro Tigers Promoters estimated the crowd

paid slightly more than \$21,000 to see Conn in his first start since semi-pro baseball champions, here he won the light heavyweight this afternoon, 7 to 1, in the second crown from Melio Bettina in New game of the southeastern championship tourney.

The three players also split one-

\$1,250 Prize; Sarazen

Third, at 75.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.-(P)-

Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen in

an 18-hole playoff with a spar-

Gudahl took command at the

eighth with a beautiful eagle two

and never was headed. Shute, of

Huntington, W. Va., was second

kling par 70.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AUG. 14.
P) — THE PROSPECT OF A "SECOND HAMBLETONIAN" ers paraded from dugout to mound of the R RANKING THREE-to showers, a good part of the 30,000 YEAR-OLD TROTTERS RACING AGAIN OVER THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIRGROUNDS MILE pitched the last inning of a game against Detroit a week ago, setting DAY GRAND CIRCUIT SET THE INTEREST DAY GRAND CIRCUIT SET THE SIDE OF RACE FANS WHEN A FIVE-the side down hitless. PETER ASTRA, STRAIGHT HEAT WINNER OF THE HAM-BLETONIAN LAST WEEK AT GOSHEN, N. Y., AS WELL AS GAUNTLET, SECOND - PLACE HORSE, AND FIVE OTHER STARTERS IN THE GOSHEN CLASSIC HAVE BEEN NAMED LOOK FOR THE FOR THE REVIEW FUTURITY FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT-

METHODIST YOUTH

TO HOLD REVIVAL

Evangelistic Drive Sunday

With Armor in Pulpit.

Feachtree street and Porter place,

Methodist Young People's Union,

Arrangements for the evangeli-

The Rev. R. L. Armor, pastor f the East Point Methodist

church, will preach at the meet-

ROUGH SEA SLOWS

morrow or Thursday.

an unruly ocean to press prepara-

tions for lifting the sunken sub-

marine Squalus on Wednesday or

As preliminaries to the second

monies were abandoned because

APPLICATIONS FOR FARMS.

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—Thomas A. McFarland, local supervisor

for the Farm Security Administra-

tion, is taking applications from

wish to purchase under the Bankhead-Jones act, as Hancock coun-

Deep Sea Rescue and Salvage Cor-

and his associates succeeded in getting the Navy Department to

watch a demonstration of the new

principle rescue chamber. It was given at New London, and estab-

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Five Came Back." with Chester Morris. John Carradine, Lucille Ball. Wendy Barrie, C: Aubrey Smith. Patrick Knowles, etc., at 12:25, 2:20, 5:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:00. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

FOX—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Charles Coburn, etc., at 11:42, 3:42, 5:42, 7:42, and 9:42. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND-"Four Feathers," with Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, John Clements, June Duprez, etc., at 11:52, 2:21, 4:50, 7:19 and 9:58. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hotel for Women," with James Ellison, Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, Joyce Compton, etc., at 11:35, 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

RIALTO—"Blondie Takes a Vaca-tion." with Penny Singleton, Ar-thur Lake, Larry Simms, etc., at 11:00, 12:44, 2:38, 4:32, 6:16, 8:00 and 9:54. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

RHODES—"Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce, Walter Pid-geon, etc., Newsreel and Short Subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Johnnie Burkhardt's or-chestra playing dinner-dance mu-sic nightly from 7 p. m. until 12

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.

AMERICAN—"Star Reporter," with Warren Hull.

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BANKHEAD—"Risky Business," with George Murphy.

BROOKHAVEN — "Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.

BUCKHEAD—"Can't Get Away With Murder," and "Mr. Moto Danger Island."

CASCADE—"The Citadel," with Robert Dohat.

COLLEGE PARK—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.

DEKALB—"The Hound of the Baskervilles." with Richard Greene.

EMORY—"One Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

EMPIRE—"Missing Daughter," with Richard Arien.

FULTON—"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Ginger Rogers.

FAIRVIEW—"Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll.
FAIRFAX—"They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield.
HILAN—"Comet Over Broadway," and "The Family Next Door."
PALACE—"The Citadel," with Robert Door.

PALACE—The Citade, with Robert PONCE DE LEON—"The Little Adventuress," with Edith Fellows. SYLVAN—"Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston.
TECHWOOD—"Time Out for Murder," with Michael Whalen.
TEMPLE—"Comet Over Broadway," with Kay Francis.
TENTH STREET—"The Citadel," with Robert Donat.

WEST END—"You Can't Get Away with Murder," with Humphrey

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Reform School," w i t h

ASHBY—"Reform School," with Louise Beavers.

81—"The Gorilla," with Bela Lugosi.

PICTORIAL—"Devils' Island," with Boris Karloff.

ROYAL—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

STRAND—"Two Gun Troubadour," with Fred Scott.

LNOX—"Ride a Crooked Mile," with Akim Tamiroff.

HARLEM—"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," and Stage Show.

LINCOLN—"The Lost Patrol."

Only a few months ago, Justus

ty is entitled to eight farms.

poration.

which will sponsor the revival.

Fight on Natural Resources Unit Looms CALL JEAN BOLTON

Face Conflicting Factions If It Attempts To Reorganize Department.

A job of satisfying conflicting factions confronts Georgia's general assembly in extra session if it undertakes to reorganize the state's department of natural re-

The department, described by the economy committee as crippled by "disorganization, jealousies and misunderstandings." at present is under temporary set-up as four autonomous units. "De-capitated" by resignation of Com-missioner R. F. Burch and subsequent discontinuance of his coordinating office.

The committee, asserting the present law "has not and will not work satisfactorily," recommended revision of the set-up to provide a five-man governing comm with authority to hire and dismiss directors of the divisions of wild life, geology, forestry and state parks. The investigators specifically urged that no governor, "now or in the future, be exofficio member of the commis-

Flay Wild Life Unit.

Operation of the wild life di-vision drew particular condemnation from the committee, which said this unit "became insolvent. defunct and practically suspended all operations, despite the fact it had more money during the fiscal year 1938-39 on which to operate than in any previous year, and more than the old game and fish department."

Also criticized was loss by the state of more than \$13,000 anin federal wild life propa- tics." gation funds because the division from T. Guy Woolford, president sion. Georgia law does not specifically the commission restrict use of hunting and fishing licenses fees to wild life work

Agitation by the Georgia Wildlife Federation by the Georgia Wild-life Federation for revision of the department last session failed when the house conservation com-mittee killed a measure which strictions" for employment of for-would be withdrawn if revision included "proper qualification re-mittee killed a measure which strictions" for employment of for-would be withdrawn if revision included "proper qualification re-strictions" for employment of for-assistant director in charge of The usual gay launching cerewould have placed the four divilack of such requirements had sions under a seven-man board. Adoption of the bill was urged by Ed Smith, president of the Atlan-

LAST 3 DAYS

"FOUR FEATHERS"

JUDY GARLAND

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Woolford, testifying in post-

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FOX Now GINGER ROGERS "Bachelor Mother"

DAVID NIVEN STARTING THURSDAY TOMORROW COMES

THE ONLY STAGE SHOW IN TOWN

KOKO PHANTOM WILLIAMS GOLLYWAGS TED CLAIRE DOROTHY REVELERS LONG FAIRest

HIGHLAND AVE., SHOW GROUNDS 5 DAYS, STARTING WED., AUG. 16TH

Beautiful TENTED THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 7 - CURTAIN 8:15

General Admission: Adults, 40c; Children, 25c

Georgia Legislature Will Direct Junior Revival for Methodists



Methodist Young People's Union officials discuss plans for a six-day revival meeting to be held at First Methodist church beginning Slnday. Left to right, Roy Sullivan Jr., chairman leadership training; Gladys Abernathy, evangelism chairman; Robert Walters, president Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union, and Talitha Hambrick, vice president.

ta Sportsmen's Club, as a move to session hearings before the econo-"take game and fish out of poli- my committee, indorsed the plan Opposition, however, came of an unpaid governing commis-

"no meritorious restoration of the Georgia Forestry Associa- The committee urged interim has "no meritorious restoration of the Georgia Forestry Association, and former State Biological Survey said grants were withheld because Georgia law does not specifically of the Georgia Forestry Association, and former State Forester reorganization of the department by executive order, pending a legislation session. The governor appointed Charles Elliott, parks carefully laid plan. Would Withdraw Opposition.
D. J. Wedell, present director of tor, but deferred designation of lift D. J. Wedell, present director of tor, but deferred designation of lift were hurried, workers at the forestry division said yester- an advisory committee until legis- Portsmouth navy yard prepared

coastal areas of the state.

Elliott has undertaken revision of the Squalus disaster. been primary cause for previous of game protector employment to provide a merit system similar to that set up for the state patrol. Legislature adoption of economy committee recommendations would write this plan into law.

Continued From First Page. bends" or danger therefrom, is

Inspired By S-4 Tragedy.

In August of 1915 the United lished that the bell could remove any number of men from a sunk-tire crew to horrible deaths.

The decision of the Navy De-In August of 1915, J. W. Justus partment on the Justus rescue was raising livestock on a farm chamber has not been announced near Swainsboro. He read of that tragedy and it stuck in his mind. He resolved to try to help such

Without engineering training. Justus began his attack on this difficult problem-of devising a way men could be removed from submarines deep under water where the pressure is great. There on his south Georgia

farm, far from the sea or where he could examine submarines, and later on another farm in South Carolina, likewise far from the deep water, he labored.

Quits Farm for Invention. Finally he had the idea of the socket and valve principle of fitting a bell to the hatch of a stricken sub, and from then on he worked toward its perfection. He developed the idea of the motorized and the other new features He gave up farming eventually and moved to Birmingham to furher his experiments.

Engineers helped him with drafts and plans and then a company to promote the rescue chamwas formed, incorporated in Delaware under the name of the

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out 3 pounds of waste.
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting d burning shows there may be something rong with your kidneys or bladder.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's ls, used successfully by millions for over 40 ars. They give happy relief and will help the miles of kidney tubes flush out possonous ate from the blood, Get Doan's Pills.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT the six months ending June 30, of the condition of the U. S. BRANCH, SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD. of London, England.

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Statutory Deposit \$400,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities \$2,503,676.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,731,495.72
Total Income during first six
months of year 1939 \$1,770,464.27
Total Disbursements during
first six months of year
1939 \$1,677,141.87

STATE OF NEW YORK— COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Personally appeared before signed. Elliott Middleton. y sworn, deposes and says that he is Secretary of Sun Insurance Office, and that the foregoing statement FILIOTE

scorrect and true.

ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Sec.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
his 10th day of August, 1939.

(Seal) JOHN J. DURAND,

Notary Public, Queens County.

BEFORE GRAND JURY

Abduction Victim To Tell How Chum Met Death in Florida Swamp.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Young People's Union Opens Aug. 14.-(AP)-Authorities assembled a bare quorum of the Palm Beach county grand jury to hear evidence tomorrow-including a Methodist young people of At- signed confession-through which lanta will hold a city-wide meet-in at First Methodist church, alty from Charles Jefferson, acbeginning Sunday and continuing cused of abduction and murder.

through August 25, it was an-Pretty Jean Bolton, one-time rounced yesterray by Robert Walters, president of the Atlanta Atlanta radio singer, who survived three harrowing days in Jefferson's custody, was summoned to retell her dramatic story before the jury. ca series are being completed by a committee composed of President Walters, Roy Sullivan Jr.,

From her and from Jefferson's written confession, prosecutors expected to produce a clear story, chairman of leadership training: Gladys Abernahty, chairman of evangelism, and Talitha Ham-brick, vice president of the union. free of discrepancies, about the abduction of Miss Bolton and her ill-fated companion, Frances Dunn, whose nude and battered body was found in a swamp near Boca Raton last Thursday mornings, which will begin at 8 o'clock each night, while song services will be conducted by M. James

Bob Nolan, Miami radio entertainer, also was summoned to tell why he introduced the two pretty young girls to Jefferson.

WORK ON SQUALUS CORNELIA MAN DIES

Lifting To Begin Again To-GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14 .-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14. (A)—Navy men took every advantage today of the comparatively night proved fatal today to Hoyt H. Irvin, 24, of Cornelia. few good diving hours offered by

Survivors include his widow,



Janet Gaynor, who first tasted fame in "Seventh Heaven." is pictured here with her bridegroom, Gilbert Adrian, the film dress designer, to whom she was married yesterday. ding had been delayed by illness of Janet's mother, Mrs. Laura

Janet Gaynor and Adrian Wed; Her Second, His First

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 14.—(A) star, and Gilbert Adrian, studio months ago, but the fashion designer, were married to-AFTER AUTO CRASH day by Justice of the Peace Ed M.

The bride gave her age as 30, (A)—Injuries received in an auto-mobile accident on the Cornelia— The couple left at once by tra

two sons, and his parents, Mr. and in a 1934 divorce. Adrian has not Mrs. L. Y. Irvin, of Cornelic.

The order becomes effective September 18.

Adrian and Miss Gaynor an-Janet Gayor, auburn-haired film nounced their engagement several the actress' mother.

MINIMUM HOSIERY WAGE. The couple left at once by train Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour ad- showed a peak decrease of \$24,-Gainesville highway Saturday for Mexico City and a one-month ministrator, approved finally today 000,000 in loans to brokers and se-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(A) a minimum wage order boosting curity dealers. Miss Gaynor's first marriage to the pay scales of some 46,000 Lydell Peck, Oakland, Cal., ended workers in the hosiery industry. agricultural loans increased \$26,-

Janet Tries Again for 'Seventh Heaven'

President Sees No Change in Last Two Weeks; Feels Concerned.

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, New runswick, Aug. 14.—(A)—President Roosevelt asserted today he had been keeping closely in touch with international conditions while cruising up the New England coast and added that things were not wholly pleasant.

Asked whether the situation was more hopeful than it had been, Mr. Roosevelt replied at a press conference that it was just the same as it had been for two weeks and that, as you all know, vas a little worse than a month or two before.

While lounging in an easy chair in the living room of his mother's home, Mr. Roosevelt said reports reaching him by wireless contained nothing that had not been disclosed in regular broadcasts.

In the sense of imminence of

war, he stated, conditions are not much different internationally. But he said he was bound to have some concern over them.

NATION'S BANK LOANS

BOOSTED DURING WEEK WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P) months ago, but the wedding was Commercial, industrial and agri-postponed because of the illness of cultural loans by federal reserve nember banks increased \$30,000,-000 last week over the preceding

The condition statement of banks in 101 leading cities also

The commercial, industrial and

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED !... CALENDAR /- SET You will want to put aside all your previous engagements . . . you will want to forget any other appoint-

ments . . . you will want to be here when the doors swing open to Haverty's newest, and Atlanta's most beautiful, first and only completely air-conditioned furniture store, Saturday morning, August 19th, at 9 o'clock. It will be the beginning of the most important event in the lives of thrifty housewives of this city . . . and to those fortunate enough to be here early, it will be their luckiest day. The Grand Reopening of Haverty's completely air-

conditioned store will not be just an ordinary event . . . it will be a sensation! The merchandise shown will not be just the familiar items you are accustomed to seeing in every furniture store . . . it will be outstanding . . . and the prices offered will not even be the usual low prices you expect to find day in and day out at Haverty's . . . they will be lower than ever before!

No effort is being spared to make it worth your while to put aside anything else you may have planned in order to attend this spectacular event. New merchandise gleaned from the world's famous marts . . . easily recognized and appreciated bargains galore . . . FREE SOUVENIRS to everyone who attends . . . You'll find everything that goes to make for a thrilling experience!

Plan now to attend. Come early, and you'll be amazed at this beautiful, new store and the sensationally low prices on America's finest furniture!

Edgewood Ave. COR. PRYOR STREET

Haverty's beautiful, newly remodeled, completely air-conditioned furniture store, corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street, just a few steps from Five Points, is right in the heart of Atlanta's business center.

You are cordially invited to meet your friends at this famous land mark-where you may shop in comfort with beautiful new displays to choose from. Don't disappoint yourself-plan now to attend-and come early as possible.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Lindsey-Oliver Plans Announced

Plans are announced for the marriage of Miss Vera Estelle Lindsey to William Thomas Oliver, the ceremony to take place August 25, at 8 o'clock, at Brookhaven Bantist church

August 25, at 8 o'clock, at Brookhaven Baptist church.

Rev. Ernest J. Kendall, assisted by Rev. John E. Cobb, will officiate, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, James Walter Lindsey. Mrs. Neil Legette, pianist, and Donald S. Bickers, soloist, will present music.

The bride-elect's only sister, Miss Gladys Lindsey, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Guy L. Lindsey will be matron of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Gladys Bailey and Lucile Moulder, Norcross; Miss Joycie B. Adams, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Miss Rowena Youngblood, Rome, cousins of the bride; Mrs. J. Laurence Bickers, Brookhaven; Miss Leslie Hester, Climax, and Misses Margaret Bible and Louise Davis, Atlanta.

Little Misses Betty Johanne Sills and Frances Shelby will be flower girls. Robert Beiter will be ringbearer.

Groomsmen and ushers will include J. Hugh Yeats, Bowdon; Glenn C. Owens, Newnan; C. Frank Bailey, uncle of the bride; J. Laurence Bickers, Homer W. Smith, John L. Bass Jr., Harold T. Sills and Charles W. Marable. The bride-elect's only brother, Guy L. Lindsey, will be best man. Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Lindsey will entertain at a reception after the ceremony at their home on Candler road for the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests. Misses Virginia Moulder and Martha Bailey, Norcross, cousins of the bride, will serve

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.
The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. R. Leach at Tuckahoe, Tate Mountain Estates.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Decatur.

Inman Park Woman's Club, garden division, meets with Mrs. J. H. Rousey at 302 Sinclair avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

West End Home and Garden Club meets with Mrs. Lewis Cottongim on Sheridan road. Executive board of Druid Hills

Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. of New Antioch meets at 8 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Virginia Carter.

The Twenty-five Club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Florence

Smith at the Water Works

The Opti-Mrs. Club meets in Davison's tearoom at 12 o'clock.

Young Matron's Circle of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur, Mrs. Herbert Entrekin, chairman, meets with Mrs. George M. Connor Jr., 273 Winter avenue, at 2 o'clock.

Society Events

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.

Miss Helen Parker gives a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Rich's, honoring Mrs. Angus Perkerson, author of "Who Killed Aunt, Maggie?" and this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, of which Mrs. Perkerson is president, entertain at a tea in her honor at Rich's.

Mrs. T. Irvin Willingham gives a tea at 4:30 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Emily Habersham Magid, bride-elect.

Mrs. Holcombe Green, Mrs. Charles Battle and Mrs. Colquitt Meacham give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Mary Frances Yates.

Mrs. Jack McNeely gives a party, honoring Miss Florence Stevenson.

Misses Martha Héad, Cornelia Christie and Ora Muse entertain at an evening party at the home of Miss Muse on Winnona drive, honoring Misses Isabel McCain and Mary Jane King, brides-elect.

Mesdames J. G. Lewis, T. L. Waters and G. N. Hunter entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Hunter on Beach Valley road, honoring Miss Betty Hood, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Schell gives a luncheon for Mrs. Posey Jones, recent bride.

Miss Polly Harris gives a bridge party at her home on West Andrews drive for Miss Mary Louise Gottsschaldt, of Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. R. Howard, Weant and Mrs. Ried Mims entertain the Tuesday Morning Music Club at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Weant, 308 East Temple avenue.

Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's

Rich's Specialty Shop Fashions The South

exclusive designers' originals . . . couturiere creations



Black dressmaker coat, princess silhouette. Persian collar and skirt. Forstmann fabric398.95



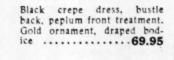
Maurice Rentner costume suit, moonstone blue wool dress, plaid coat....169.95





Gold Lame evening dress, bustle back, fitted midriff. Chicken tail coat, mink trim. 69.95

Maurice Rentner costume suit, black wool dress, red wool coat, Persian collar. 269.95



Louise Barnes Gallagher, Ben Gershel, Milgrim . . . the Blue Book of Fashion, presented at Rich's Specialty Shop. Known all over the south as the ultimate, the mecca of southern women . . . the most beautiful in the world! A notable collection of couturiere creations, each gown, suit, coat or fur a masterpiece . . . perfect in every line . . . created with that indefinable something that makes it exclusively Specialty Shop.

Rich's Fashion Third Floor--Models in Tea Room 12 to 2 P.M. RICH'S

It's Exercise That Does the Real Work in Beautifying Throats

As You Would Your Face

By Ida Jean Kain.

When a constructive view is taken of that fragile line from the tip of the chin to the dimple in the throat, it seems as if nothing is impossible! With quite a bit of artifice and a little exerclae, you can make a long neck look shorter, or a short neck look

Let's take the artifice first-it's easier! To give length to the short neck or to make the thick neck appear less thick, keep to the upswept hairdo regardless of the styles. And thank that unforeseen frivolity, the bustle, that hair styles are up this season.

Necklines most flattering to the short or thick neck are: the V. the U-neck, oval, and the low, square neck. That gives quite a leeway as to lines and you should never feel tempted by high collars, especially the Peter Pan type that cut inches off your neck, or the cowl effects that make you look as if you were in danger of smothering. Double chins can be minimized by avoiding shiny white collars or cascading frills underneath.

Necklines mose flattering to the long or thin neck are: round necks, high collars, cowl-necks and square necks not cut so low as to emphasize length. Frills and drapery soften angles and enhance

the neckline.

With the wide variety of costume jewelry, you can give your basic dress any kind of neckline you wish. Choker necklaces, heavy chunky beads and the new filigree collars should be the monopoly of those who wish their nacks were not so long or thin. Short necks look better in the long, loopy beads and necklaces.

It is unnecessary to point out that the throat should be given the same meticulous care accorded the face. But it's exercise that does the real work in beautifying throats and in keeping them from going downhill too fast. The throat column is seven-eighths muscle, no wonder it responds to exercise or the lack of it!

If your throat seems too short, you can lengthen it by improving the head carriage. If it seems too thick, stronger muscles give a longer line. Here is a good posture and throat exercise:

Lie on the back on the floor, knees flexed, arms straight out at the sides. Pull the small of the back in to touch the floor. Hold, while you try to push the nape of the neck flat against the floor. Relax, repeat five times.

When the throat is too thin, and the person is underweight, special exercises for the throat should be part of a well-rounded gaining program. Filling out the muscle tissue by means of exercise will help to soften angles and

give a better contour. Balanced Slimming Men. Sliced peaches on dry cereal Sugar, 1 rounded tsp Whole milk, 3-4 glass Coffee, clear Luncheon

Sliced egg. lettuce Reducer's French dressing Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Tea, 1 lump sugar

3 P. M. Glass of orange juice 100 Dinner Lamb chop, broiled Fresh peas, 1-2 cup Watercress, cucumber and relish salad, Reducer's French dressing Fresh cherry pie, 3-in.

Total calories for day Send a stamped envelope to
Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet,
grooming with brush and comb 'Let's Chin Awhile-Exercises for

Care for Throat MY DAY Fate of World in Hands of One Man

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—When I saw the President off yesterday morning, he said joyfully: "I think I shall spend most of the first few It is curious that when the compulsion of "doing

things" is taken from us, we think so quickly of our freedom in terms of being able to sleep as long as we want. Next most of us think about what activities we may engage in that have nothing to do with our usual work habits. Here, again, we rejoice that no one will interefere.

The last few minutes at the house yesterday morning were certainly busy. Mr. Hassett stood outside of the President's door with some mail to sign, waiting while he talked long distance with the State Department. Miss Le Hand was talking on another telephone. Finally, everyone was in the car and I certainly hope that as they separated for their various vacations, they all realized to the full that sense of freedom which is the greatest joy of a vacation.

After the President leaves, the big house becomes a silent, empty place. There is one guard at the gate and one by the house; outside of that there is no life anywhere. I left promptly for the cottage, where, by 1 o'clock, a very pleasant group of people gathered. Some of them came a little ahead of time and had a swim, and then we ate lunch under the trees and drove around the place before they left in the afternoon.

Thanks to Miss Thompson, we had a dish I never tried here and which proved very popular. Often up in Maine, on our picnics on various beaches, we have built driftwood fires and stood our kettles on some stones and made a fish chowder of whatever fish we caught, or could buy from fishermen we passed. The favorite fish up there for this is pollock, but that seems to be an unknown fish in the markets here, so we bought halibut instead, and it certainly made a good chowder, even though we didn't have Maine air to sharpen our appetites.

Just before the sun went down, I had a swim and we spent a quiet evening reading and writing. I have begun on my Xmas lists and so Miss Thompson was busy making out lists for what must be ordered and what I must buy personally. I have decided to use the same type of Christmas card we have used the last few years. It is so hard for the President to find time to sit for a new graph, and so the little card we have been using, while not of particular significance, is simple and attractive and will do service for

The last thing, before I went to bed, I listened to the 11 o'clock news over the radio. I can't say the foreign news sounded very encouraging. How different our situation is when the man at the head of the government can leave on a vacation, instead of conferring in a remote and fortified mountain spot and sending those with him away, looking serious and troubled. The fate of the world



Ann Miller, featured RKO Radto star, suggests the following exercise for the prevention of a sagging chin line. Sit in a chair with shoulder-high back, throw head as far back as pos-With neck muscles only, lift head up and forward to natural sitting position. Repeat.

Keep Your Pet Comfortable, Happy

too.

he gets ill.

of vegetables.

Luck little chaps to be so full swim is welcome-good for him, of vigor during dog days!

are not "bad for dogs." This old summer, if he is over a year old to hang on to things that are real-superstition grew out of the fact give him one well-balanced meal by fine, but if we would do a realthat the Dog Star, Sirius, is in the daily—in the evening. Puppies ly proper job of throwing away, ascendant this season of the year. should be fed more often. A spe-business would boom. So why sultry days are trying for dogs termilk, as well as humans and it is im- Of cou 1,150 portant to know how to keep your fed, well cared for, the year round can take any 'season in his stride.

and, though frequent baths aren't desirable even in hot weather, a

Two-in-One Style Both Chic, Practical By Barbara Bell.

gives you a lot of daytime fash-

ion for your money-and mighty

little money, too, when you buy

back, is perfect for active and

business. A smart style in itself,

with your suit and separate skirts,

too, so that you'll want several versions of it. The square neckline

and up-shouldered sleeves are so

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Size 14 (32) requires 4 yards of

35-inch material without nap for

the frock; 1 7-8 yards for the jack-

et-blouse. For trimming jacket with ricrac requires 4 yards.

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practical pattern.

foods should be fed sparingly to of us couldn't manage if we did a dogs for they may cause eczema, bit of serious-minded figuring-out. This simple design (1783-B) if given in large amounts.

Of course the dog who is well-

And the odds are in his favor if

Improper feeding may cause that's still on duty. It might be running fits, too. Such fits are all right in quaint old-fashioned often taken for rabies, but they bedrooms, but it certainly doesn't are usually neither dangerous ner do anything for the living room. your own materials and make it yourself. The sleeveless tennis of dog care, your pet is not likely wouldn't break the family bank Dfrock, with full skirt and sun- to have them.

In our 40-page booklet, "How way toward making the living To Raise and Train Your Dog," room. spectator sports. Topped by the an authority on dogs gives advice on diet, grooming, manners, how had for goodness knows how long tailored enough for travel and to recognize and treat dog ail—who ever uses it, anyway? A business, A smart style in itself, ments, including distemper. Has secretary or a handsome breakdirections for teaching 20 tricks, front cabinet wouldn't take up the jacket-blouse is nice to wear also lists the breeds.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN tion its usefulness. YOUR DOG. to Home Institute. In the dining room, is there any The Constitution. Atlanta, Ga. good reason why you're hanging to that old china closet? A Write plainly your name, address on to that old china closet? sharkskin are nice fabrics for this and the name of booklet.

Woman's Quiz all right to keep if you would replace those old mongrel chairs

mountain stream, is there a simple sign-such as . Chippendale, Dunway to find out whether the water can Phyfe, or Windsor, according

safe to drink? to the style of the room.

A. No. It is always best to boil In your bedroom, the chances Special extra! Send today for strange water before using it. An are that the rest of the furniture your new Fall Pattern Book with easy method to make it safe is to would look all right if you rea stunning selection of a hundred dissolve a teaspoon of fresh chlo-placed that old dresser with a perfect patterns for all shapes and ride of lime in one quart of water. handsome chest and an interesting Price of pattern, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

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Ideas for 'Odd ·House' Always Welcome

By Dr. William Brady.

Reader offers her contribution to Odd House. In her days as a student nurse she had to run up a ramp from one floor to another, perhaps carrying a tray of food and never spilling a drop of coffee. Now, with four children, she wishes she had a ramp instead of the stairs in her home. She always found it difficult to keep flies out of the house, with the children running in and out and constantly swinging the screen doors open, admitting the waiting flies. She pondered the problem of the man who cut a large hole in the door for the big cat, and ome smaller holes for the kittens. Finally she had small screen doors fitted in the large ones, so the tots could readily pass through without swinging the larger door open. This baffled the insects. The lady published the idea in a popular magazine years ago, but believes it might be used in Odd House.

Now that the Odd House booklet on the fire, coming up, being whipped into shape for the printer I begin to wonder whether the name, Odd House, will not frighten conventional people off. After all, Odd House is not going to be Maniac Mansion, so there is nothing to fear except what the neighbors may think about it.

Friends who have seen it assure me that there is an exhibit in one of the world's fairs bearing the startling name of the "House of Tomorrow." Perhaps we had better subordinate the forbidding idea of odd house and call ours the "House of Next Father's Day"
—some people might be interested Play Depends enough to study it just to find out when the heck Father's Day hap-

Every development or improvement we accept as a feature for Odd House is primarily for health's sake. Architecturally or esthetically some of the innovations already adopted or to be considered may be away out of line from the conventional point of view. We can't help that. Odd House is the House of Happiness. Health is Happiness. If in our -shucks, excuse me, I mean my opinion, of course-a ramp seems to have any advant- of play as declarer. age over stairways from the health viewpoint, I use the ramp instead of stairways. Don't be shocked when you first look at it. Remember the way you felt about certain novel designs in automobile bodies when the early models appeared.

It is the health aspect that gets
Odd House endorsement of the
Alabama reader's baby screen door. If you can't keep all of the flies out of the house all of the time, at least it makes for health and happiness to keep some of them out some of the time.

Furniture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. While everybody's on the subect of what's the matter with the lead to dummy's Diamond Queen, country, we might as well add a declarer making four diamonds. decorator's two-cents worth. It's simply that the homes of Ameri-

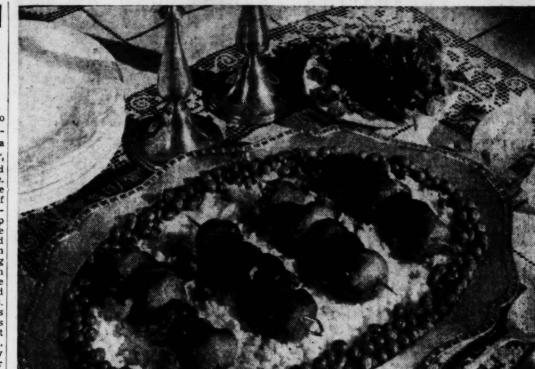
are harboring too much old man. No-we're not advocating But why not? For the dog days As to how to feed your dog in of duty. It's perfectly all right Still no one can deny that these cial treat for thirsty dogs is but- don't we all get very patriotic and hop out and buy something new to replace worn-out furniture that deserves to be retired?

From the Looks of It. That old living room table, for instance, that hasn't looked like A healthful diet has meat as its 18th century mahogany tray type anything for years and years. And principal food—as well as fish, table would be twice as useful and eggs, milk, and a small proportion add immeasurably to the looks of the room. Yet it wouldn't involve But bread and other starchy such a large investment that most Or take that old rocking chair and it would probably go a long C-8

> much more wall space and would be a stunning addition to the looks of the room. Not to men-

pair of corner cupboards in its place would look smarter and show off your china better. Then the dining table would probably look Q. In camping by a small with some new ones of classic de-

tern Department, The Constitution, taste and the water is safe for ing shelves above it to hold saftanta. Ga.



A mixed grill on skewers on a bed of steamed rice encircled with green peas makes an appetite-

Mixed Grill, Meal-in-One Dish, Isn't Limited to Any One Food on how to live or how to act but I do have my own ideas, I read

By SALLY SAVER.

On Declarer's Plan

By Harold Sharpsteen.

played? Four diamonds? Five diamonds? Six diamonds? Four probably, five possibly, six is possible, but, highly improba-

ble. It all depends on your plan curls of bacon. NORTH

H-A 10 8 3 C-AK752 WEST EAST S-7 2 H-7 5

D-K J 10 7 C-Q J 10 9 SOUTH S—K Q J 9 4 H—K 2 D—A 9 6 5 C—6 3

MAKES 4 DIAMONDS. West leads the Club 8, won by

Discard Old, dummy's Ace. A diamond the 10, from dummy, East playing the 10, South the Ace, picking up. West's South the Ace, picking up. West's Worn-Out only trump, South plays the Spade King, covered by West and trumped in dummy. Dummy's Club King is cashed, followed by

MAKES 5 DIAMONDS.

man. No—we're not advocating that you throw away the price-less antiques that your grandchilless and tells of the underless and tells of the underless that your lover throw the Hittler regime. Something tells me the movie will be to every long unless she gets bigger—and better—pictures.

A DAILY READER.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discount for the deed only by Errol Flynn and Bette Davis. She won't stay there overy long unless she gets bigger—and better—pictures.

A DAILY dummy's diamond Queen.

opened instead of the Club 8, depriving dummy of one vital entry, making it impossible to ruff all of dummy's clubs.

Of Darkness, by the late Joseph Walter Breinan will probably be need in confidence. Write Miss Grampa Joad with Beulah Bondi Chatfield, in care of The Atlanta as Maw Joad. Henry Fonda stars. Constitution. portrayal in "Juarez," and is suing of dummy's clubs.

STILL MAKE FIVE. But, again, five diamonds can the Muni makeup? be made, with the Spade Ace opening. Study the play, from

H-10 8 D-Q 4 C-A K 7 5 WEST EAST H-D-K J 7 C-Q J 10 9 4 SOUTH S-Q J 9 H-D-9 6 5 NOW DEFEAT THIS!

See if you can hold East to two tricks only and make five diamonds . . . against any defense. Tomorrow we will see how it can be defeated. 'Till tomorrow. . . .

ONE-MINUTE TEST.

1. What state lies north of Ne-2. To what city does the Dodggers, baseball team, belong and in which league is it? 3. What is a maverick?

One-Minute Test Answers. South Dakota. 2. Brooklyn in the National

league.

3. Unbranded or stray cattle He is starring with Jane Wyatt in whose owners are unknown.

"Susan and God" in the famous TODAY'S CHARM TIP. Don't practice the erroneous belief that the habit of

discussing your troubles with friends is beneficial. It may be to you but 'tis an excellent way to alienate friends.

Boiled, flaky rice surrounded by mushrooms if desired, and brush green peas forms the basis of this them with a bit of butter or marattractive mixed grill which is held on skewers. Mushroom caps, pickle slices, chicken livers and thick wedges of tomatoes are althick wedges of tomatoes are al-added interest.

The skewers are althick wedges of tomatoes are althick wedges of tomat

ble, though they may be bought in with sweetbreads, they are a very choosing. You might use:

pickles.
4. Chicken, bacon, pickles.
5. Sweetbreads, mushrooms, branes and they are ready to broil, cream or prepare in many ways. 6. Canadian bacon, tomato and

8. Smoked sausage cut in inch appropriate and good. pieces, onion and tomato.

the studio. Maybe he did not like

Irene Dunne has put the "re-

and Essex continues merrily on.

Now they are going to call the epic

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth

and Essex." If there was anything

private about the life of the virgin

Little Foxes," which stars Tallulah

To the fan who wanted to know

the whereabouts of Donald Woods:

queen I'd like to hear it.

Bankrhead.

cans or at markets where cut-up delicately flavored meat taken Where should this hand be chicken is sold, you could use any from calves or young beef. They number of other things instead. Or are hard to handle in hot weather you could use your own ingenuity and for this reason you may find in making a grill of your very own them frozen in your market. Thawed, they are quite as good as fresh 1. Pickles, tomatoes and small and are prepared in the same manurls of bacon.

ner. Sweetbreads should be parboiled in salted water and 1 tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of 3. Calf liver, small onion slices, water, for 20 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. When cool

> With this meal-in-one dish head lettuce with a picuant dressing, 7. Shrimp, mushrooms, tomato. and a refrigerator cake would be

Whatever your choice for the in a number of ways, are not exmixed grill, season and broil or fry pensive. I know where you can get the meats, broil the tomato and a set of eight for 45 cents.

"Oomph" Girl in Third Place On Warner's Fan Mail List

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.-La- Elitch's Garden in Denver. . . . Ray club King is cashed, followed by a club ruff. A low heart is led to dummy. Another club is ruffed. The Heart King and a spade trick are cashed by South. The Spade or worse in all future "Kildare". In the Line Standard in Denver. . . Ray Milland has a big part in the next had his fun with some grader in benver. . . Ray Milland has a big part in the next had his fun with some is getting places because she is pleasing the boy, he will be back. When the time are cashed by South. The Spade Jack is led. East must ruff and . . . John Garfield and Geraldine who fulfilled Gregory Ratoff's pre-Fitzgerald get the leads in Warners' diction of "Sansational!" in Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for 'Vomen." "Underground," by Playwrights Ann Sheridan's remarkable pub-To make five diamonds, the first Edwin Justus Mayer and Oliver licity campaign anent "oomph" stuff that ought to go to the junk man. No—we're not advocating second, the Diamond Ace; third, Club King; fourth, club ruff; fifth, versial and tells of the under- Warner fan mail list. She is pre-

land Yard." The first picture "Nancy Drew and the Hidden answered personally, provided DEFEATS 5 DIAMONDS.

To defeat five diamond with contract with R. K. O. is "Heart this line of play, the Spade Ace is opened instead of the Club 8 decorated with the contract with R. K. O. is "Heart of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness," Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of Darkness, " Lead with Review Brenan will probably be of Darkness," by the late Joseph of

One Boy's View Of the Fast Girl

By Caroline Chatfield.

If, when a child, you happened to have learned by heart that longest book in the world, erroneously called The Shorter Catechism, you've found that fragments of it come to you from nowhere at the most unexpected times and frequently, though you cannot remember what subject the qualifying clause referred to in the original, there is the qualifying clause, sticking up in your mind and wholly relevant to the subject

For instance, in the morning's mail there comes a letter from a Good Samaritan of a young man who's sincerely trying to bind up wounds and set the gals on the right way. He says a thing or two which they should be glad to hear. But will they heed? When I read the letter, up popped the catechism "Imputed to us and received by faith alone." Can't recall what was imputed to us, but it is an elegant way of saying: "It's here for you, if you will take it." The boy's low-down on the fast number is imputed to you gals and must be received by faith alone, since gals never learn anything by experience.

your column every day and I can't resist the urge to commend you on your answer to the girl who had decided to throw herself away with the fast crowd because she

I have often wondered if there are any slow ones left in this world.

"Sure, the boys like that type of girl, it's only human to want the fast girl once in a while, but no boy wants that type of girl for a steady. He has to be careful where he takes her and careful who sees him with her, and yet he enjoys the date. I say he enjoys the date, but it goes no deeper than the enjoy-ment of that date. A boy doesn't consider this type of girl any further than will increase his own pleasure. He doesn't try to please her or see that she en-joys herself as he would a girl that he cared for.

"If girls could only realize that although boys pretend to like that type of girl and that form of dating, they are hiding their true feelings. I know this to be true because I am one of these boys. When a girl refuses to be fast and sticks to her guns then she has raised herself in the boy's opinion whether he will admit it or not. He may even become sulky and take her home, telling her that she is old-fashioned and doesn't know the score, but after he has will look up the girl he is not

"Yes, these dark horses have a fast and wonderful life while it lasts but then what? After he has had his fling and good time

Suavely Graceful Is This Fall Style By Lillian Mae.

"Fit for a queen" . . . and dewrite" sign on the script of "Front Page," in which she plays a fem-Mae dress. It has such breathinine edition of Pat O'Brien's re- taking new features that no one porter of the first production. . . . will even notice your extra William Cagney, brother of Jimmy, has been given a good job in the make. See how the belt bring in studio that employs the latter. He the contrast idea, so smart for fall, will be production assistant to Hal by using tabs and a stitched-on tie Wallis. It must be nice to have a of bright color. A gay note on film star brother. . . Universal wants Sophie Tucker for the lead in "Listen Kids," but unless the current union stir over her is settled, she won't be able to make it. devastating, new triple-scalloped The title battle over Elizabeth

Figure 2 continues merrily on.

Which is a solution of the so sleeves in three-quarter length, or have short puffs. All in all, Pattern 4220 makes a dress you'll wear with pride!

Pattern 4220 is available in Priscilla Lane joins Pat O'Brien 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, takes 3%

and Cagney for "The Fighting 69th." . . . Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator" has been halted for this Lillian Mae Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do Dictator" has been halted for script changes. Ho hum! . . . Sam Goldwyn is the hottest contender for the screen rights to Katherine Hephurn's current Broadway play.

What to do! Active summer

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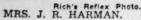
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elect at a luncheon.

young couple.







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The 1937-1938 Debutante

Wednesday will be held at 3 o'clock that afternoon instead

of 10:30 o'clock, as previously announced. Members are re-

quested to meet promptly-at

the appointed hour at the Pied-

home for several years and at-

spring she and her mother, Mrs.

they were honored at a number

friends, as well as those of their

the former Caroline Crumley.

announced at an early date.

states marine corps.

At Parties Here.

co barbecue and bridge.

East Lake Club

Dinner-Dance.

race last Saturday evening.

graduated from Georgia Tech,

Are you good at guessing?

Mrs. Cannon Feted

meeting scheduled for

Club To Meet.

nont Driving Club.

Mrs. Harman was prior to her recent marriage Miss Doris Adell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Johnson. Miss Malcolm's engagement to Frank William Cox has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Malcolm. Mrs. Toney, of Savannah, was be-



MRS. R. L. TONEY.

MRS. S. H. PATTERSON.

fore her recent marriage Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lee, of Brooklet. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Ruby Lankford, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Lankford. Her mar-riage to Shirley H. Patterson was solemnized recently at the

Family Foursome Sails Saturday For Two Weeks' Vacation Cruise

By Sally Forth.

CONGENIAL family group sailing from New York next Saturday on the steamer Carinthia for a two weeks' vacation cruise includes Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding and their daughters, Bobo and Eleanor. The quartet leaves Atlanta Friday for the metropolis and Immediately after their arrival there they will embark upon their voyage, which will take the Atlantans to interesting Canadian ports before the ship sets sail for Bermuda.

Among ports scheduled for the Carinthia's passengers to go ashore Quebec, where they will spend a full day sight-seeing in the quaint historic city. Stops at Gaspe, Murray Bay and Loch Lomond will be made in order that the travelers may enjoy sight-seeing trips and luncheon at the magnificent Canadian hotels famed for their cuisines. Two days will be spent in Bermuda before the Carinthia returns to

New York. The Spaldings plan to spend several days upon their return in the metropolis in order that they may have ample time to see the World's Fair.

THE Lida Lewis Gallery on Peachtree street has on display this week many art works of Lamar Baker, native Atlantan now winning wide recognition in New York art circles.

Lamar, talented son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baker, of this city, has made the metropolis his home for the past three years. Although unusually versatile in all phases of art, he prefers "doing" murals and prints. A group of the latter was reproduced in last month's edition of "Coronet," accompanying an article praising the gifted artist's lithographs. The High Museum of Art here featured an exhibit of Lamar's lithographs, engravings and etchings last January, which was flewed enthusiastically by Atlanta art lovers.

The talented artist, you recall, won the noted Ables scholarship at the Art Students' League last year, and is listed among "the moderns" in Zegrosser's volume. "Six Centurles of Fine Prints."
He is a member of the board of control of the Art Students' League, as well as a member of

the Artist Congress. Several copies of famous masterpieces hanging in the Metro-politan Museum of Art in New York will also be interesting features of this week's exhibit at the Lida Lewis Gallery.

NEWS of Interest to Atlantans has come to Sally's desk regarding the forthcoming marriage Mrs. Dorothy Morris Leonard, a former Atlantan now residing in Warfield Leake, of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., is scheduled

Dorothy has a wide circle of friends here, where she made her

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ust 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

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Junior Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, at Sterchi's on Aug-

How does one go about getting a requisite for consideration. The merit ystem is slowly but surely gaining and more it. Uncle Sam selects the vast body of his employes by means of civil service examinations. They cover almost every sort of profession, trade, and special training that exists in the United States. Other jobs are political in nature, and appointments are made by various administrative and elective officers: in many cases, political recommendations are a pre-

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Sr., and James P. Hanner.

One of the most elaborate so- W. A. Selman, George Niles, John One of the most elaborate so-cial affairs planned for this week is the tea at which Mrs. Forrest Fuller, Calhoun McDougall, College Wed M. Barfield will be hostess Wed-nesday at her home on Adrews Brown and Bernard L. Shackle-Gue nesday at her home on Adrews drive. The occasion will honor ford. Mrs. Frank Boland will Laura Coit, Henrietta Thompson,

Assisting Mrs. Barfield in en- Rudine Taffar, Louise Wade, Ora which the hostess is a valued tertaining will be Mesdames Mur- Craig, Virginia Poplin, Charlotte member.

Mrs. Barfield will be assisted in receiving by the honor guests, including Mesdames Olin S. Cofer, Bolling Gay, T. I. Willingham, H. Walker Jernigan, Crawford Barnett, Stacy Howell, S. Ross Brown, Marion T. Benson Sr., and James P. Hanner.

Wester in the hostess is a valued tertaining will be Mesdames Murdock Equen, A. Burton Anderson, Eustace A. Allen, Harry Roei Steele, Sara King, Geneva Tate, Steele Hill Green.

Wives of physicians, who are Lloyd Crawford.

members of the Fulton County Miss Cohyn Bowers will be Others assisting in receiving will be past presidents of the auxiliary, including Mesdames Floyd McRae Sr., Marion T. Benson Sr., James N. Brawner Sr., hostess.

Hill Green.
Wives of physicians, who are all cloyd Crawford.
Miss Cohyn Bowers will be between 4 and 6 o'clock by the hostess Sunday evening from 7 to between 4 and 6 o'clock by the hostess.

PERSONALS

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Lu- is attending Arrow Head Camp, strat Winecoff, of Shanghai, Chi- in North Carolina. na announce the birth of a son, tended Girls' High school. Last David Fleming, on August 12 in Shanghai. Mrs. Winecoff is the William Murray, spent several weeks here during which time combe, of Everett, Wash. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and of informal affairs by numerous Mrs. Fleming Winecoff, of Atlanta.

cousin, Mrs. William B. Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Powell and son, Cecil Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. SPARKLING diamond ring A adorns the "fourth finger" and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, at their home on Piedmont avenue. of an attractive blond Atlanta

belle, whose engagement to a handsome brunet swain will be The bride-elect, who has long blond tresses, attended Washing-

ton Seminary. The groom-elect and is a lieutenant in the United

> spending some time at Ponte Ve- Mrs. Harry E. Williams are dra, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Ann Chabmers A series of social affairs is being given for Mrs. Marvin Canleft Sunday for New Orleans, La., Greenville, S. C., to reside, Mr. Bradford. She will be among vis-Cannon left yesterday for his new iting belles attending the carnation ball tomorrow evening in New Orleans. Miss Chambers will him within a few weeks,
Today Mrs. Powell Bridges

New Orleans. Miss Chambers with
visit her cousin, Miss Mary Cox
Pees in New Orleans before regives a bridge-luncheon at her Rees, in New Orleans before re-

ome on Peachtree avenue for turning home. Mrs. Cannon and on Wednesday, Misses Maggie Pearl, Virginia another bridge luncheon will honr Mrs. Cannon, at which Mrs. E. And Juanita Robinson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robinson, ome on Clifton road. Mrs. C. G. Tyndal gives a party Robinson, in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Davis, of affair to be featured by an al fres-Columbia, S. C., are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fitzpat-They were accompanied to Atlanta by their daughter, Carolyn

The dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club was held on the ter-Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer has returned from an extended Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farnsworth and Miss Betty Lee were guests of stay in New York city, where she studied voice. While in New York, she and Mr. Summer, who ac-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merrett and Bill companied her, visited the World's Middleton dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craver, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Harrison Jacksonville, Fla., were guests of announce the birth of a son on Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonnell
dined with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. August 10 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, whom they have named Robert Arnold. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Jane Owen. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jentzen dined

Dr. and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Medlock, who left Sunday for Miami, leave today for Havana, Cuba. Dr. and Mrs. Hobby return to Atlanta on August 24. ***

Miss Mary Louise Harris has returned to her home in Orange, Va., after spending several weeks with Mrs. L. M. Todd at her home

Beach, Fla., is visiting Mrs. L. M. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mary Lewis Brown have returned at her home on Roxboro road. Before her refuse to the state of the stat road. Before her return to Miami on September 15, Mrs. Adams will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Sikle at their home on Courtenay

Dr. and Mrs. George Eubanks and their twin children, Eloise and Howard—Hale. George III, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Howard with their eldest son, Billy, who

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Cadet Henry Durand Irwin has Miss Cleo Folsom returned to West Point, N. Y., aftformer Miss Nan Challacombe, daughter of L. Stowell Challa-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Irwin, on Lee street.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolff vill return today from their wedding trip to New York and Bos-ton, and will take possession of their apartment at 1708 Peach-tree road. While in New York they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young in Bedford Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers are Miss Allene Smith and Mr. and spending 10 days at Daytona, Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Wynn, Woman's Club met recently with mon, who, with Mr. Cannon and to spend two weeks visiting Miss-Marvin Cannon Jr., is moving to Marvin Cannon Jr., is moving to Spend two weeks visiting Miss-Courtin and Martha Ghee leave for Jacksonville Beach Mrs. Martin Meath, on Rumson road. Mrs. Lamar Partee spoke on today to spend a week.

Miss Birdie Shepherd has re-turned from a visit to Gadsden, the members. Winners were Mrs.

Miss Jane Clippinger left Satur- and me day for a visit to New York, Phila- bowl; Mrs. A. R. Kivette, red ribdelphia and points of interest on bon for her burnt orange and red the eastern coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackwell Mrs. Lamar Partee for golden suannounce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on tainer. In the specimen class, Mrs. August 10, who has been named L. D. Hicks was awarded the Norman Ralph. Mrs. Blackwell is the former Miss Ella Lee Tally. won the red. the former Miss Ella Lee Tally.

Miss Louella Stone has returned from Lakemont.

Miss Martha Winkleman has returned from Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holditch leave today to take possession of Fetes Miss Yates. their new home at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

yesterday from Ponte Vedra, Fla., fiancee of Henry Green. where she visited Mrs. H. W. Morton Funkhouser, of Char- Yates-Green bridal party.

ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funk- kerchiefs-formed the unique table vited. houser, at their home on Wood- decoration. Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Tur-

ner and son, Paul Gray Turner, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Birmingham and Huntsville, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt III, and little daughter, Anne Beauchamp

on his fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mettauer Kennedy

have returned from Hyannis Port on Cape Cod where they visited Mrs. P. H. Mell.

HAY

daughter, Miss Nell The ceremony was solemnized in Jonesboro on July 28.

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Miss Jennebelle Dean To Wed Miss Krueger, Fiance Series of Parties Mr. Hutchins on September 16 Prior to Marriage



Miss Jennebelle Dean and Ed- be the maid of honor and the Ray Rowden, H. A. Gheesling,

day, have completed plans for the best man and the groomsmen at the home of their marriage which takes place will be William Dean, brother of Peachtree road. on September 16, at the Moreland the bride-elect, Judson Hutchins, Avenue Baptist church.

Rev. A. B. Carr will officiate and 'Miss Catherine Gillespie will Connell.

brother of the groom-elect and Schweppe, Mesdames Charles Pottinger, Linton Hopkins, Tucker Washe, Lawrence Willett, Gran-

8 o'clock at her home on Clairmont avenue at a garden party, complimenting Miss Helen Kirkcomplimenting Miss Helen Kirkcomplimenting Miss Helen Kirkcomplimenting Miss Helen Kirkpride elect of Decatur, Additional Parties Are Announced Adeline Winston Grant, Harry Holland Jr., William Wellborn Jr., and Harold Martin. elect of Avondale Estates. Guests will include 50 friends of

Miss Ann Bell, whose marriage Smith, Dorothy King, LaVerne to Sterling Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., Partain, Ann Butler, and Mrs. will be a social event of the near future, continues to be feted at a guest; and Mrs. J. W. Henry.

Weds Robert Morris

Series of pre-nuptial parties.

Miss Mary Cushman will honor the bride-elect on Saturday at a her home on East Pace's road. Guests to include Misses of the luncheon at which they will compliment Miss Bell at the home of the bride-lock of the br daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Folsom, of Decatur, became the Helena Bell, sister of the bride-elect; Margaret Touchton, Mitch Boulevard. bride of Rogert Cornwell Morris yesterday at noon in the study of Barnett, Mable Jones, Hazel Samuels, Sara Martha Griffith, Clement, Betsey Smith, Frances

Rev. Selwyn Smith performed the

avenue Baptist church

Garden Hills Group

Holds Flower Show.

luncheon after the meeting.

Miss Sarah Lewis

Birthday Party.

ington in the near future.

Mrs. Paul L. Lindsay, entertained

Robert Mayo recently honoring her son, Donald Lindsay Chapman

Tom Hammond is ill at his home on Westminster drive.

John Ferguson, of Oklahoma City, arrives this week to visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr., at their home on Cumberland road.

John M. Young in Bedford Hills.

The bride wore a smart blue triple sheer costume, trimmed with a wide white corded silk belt. Her hat and accessories matched her gown and her shoulder spray was formed of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

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Gordon street. Games and contests were enjoyed. Recordings of guests greeting the bride-elect were made greeting the bride-elect were made Garden division of Garden Hills and presented to Miss Card. Gifts were brought in a huge

traveling bag decorated with Cali-fornia and Inglewood pennants. Mrs. Grant Card Sr., and Miss "Gardening Hints for August."

Mrs. John E. Brickman judged the arrangements exhibited by arrangements exhibited by serving and guests included Misses serving and guests and Virginia Alexander, Catherine Stevens, Mesdames Grant Card L. D. Hicks, the blue ribbon for her display of zinnias, clematis orange in a pottery Sr., J. E. Green, H. S. Cantrell, lin, Foster Bruce, Bubber Mitchell, zinnias in a white container and J. L. Cole, R. W. Donald, George Riley, Edward De Nise Jr., W. R. Cosby, J. A. Lindsey, Frank Baldwin, Grant Card Jr., and Ed Mad-

Miss Capdeveille's Stanley Hastings spoke on varieties and cultivation of grasses Visitors Honored.

and conducted a round-table dis-Several parties are planned for Miss Eleanor Clark, of Muncie, Ind., the guest of Miss Mimi cussion. The hostess served Capdeveille at her home on Rox-boro road. Miss Clark and Miss Capdeveille were classmates at Miss Sarah Lewis entertained Dame, in South Bend, Ind. Miss yesterday at a luncheon at her Lois Desmond, of Adams, Wis., a ome on Peachtree circle, honor- student at Saint Mary's college, Mrs. Irving Schweppe returned ing Miss Mary Frances Yates, will arrive today to be the guest

of Miss Capdeveille. Mrs. E. S. Lewis assisted her daughter in entertaining, and will entertain at a bridge-luncheon will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Miss Grace Julian Thompson guests included members of the at her home on Eulalia road Wednesday honoring Miss Capdeveille lotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, arrived Saturday to visit his parature sachet baskets, and hand- of the college set have been in-

> Misses Terese and Renee Fletcher will honor the visitors at a horse back riding party on Thurs-Mrs. H. K. Chapman Jr., of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer with her mother, ing the summer with her mother.
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> Best J. Lindsay entertained by the summer for Miss Desmond and Miss personnel an home for Miss Desmond and Miss at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clark.

> > Euzelian Class.

Included among guests were
Bess Chandler, of Washington:
Ruth White, Sandra Wing, Mary
Baptist church, entertained at a Barbara Jean and Patricia lawn party at her home on Ste-Jane Mayo, Juliette Boland and wart avenue recently.
the honoree.

A contest was enjoyed, being Donald Lindsay Chapman and won by Mesdames C. H. Williams, his parents will return to Wash-R. N. Johnson, R. R. Patterson

and Walter Maynard. "Scissors Silhouette GIRDLES and CORSELETTES

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BY FORMFIT

Will Be Honored Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fain will be hosts Friday evening at their home in Decatur, at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Virginia Kruger and

Algar Furmon Hines, whose marriage will be solemnized Suturday at St. Philip's Cathedral. The hosts will be assisted by their mother, Mrs. French Hanna, and present will be Misses Ros-anne Taylor, Dorothy Frank, Hel-en Mowell, Lidale Brooks, Alvar-ene Howell, Peel Stapleton, Eveene Howell, Feel Stapleton, Eve-lyn Driggars, of Boston, Ga.; Mes-dames A. C. Seibert, of Richmond, Va.; A. O. Johnson, of Washing-ton, D. C.; B. M. Roberts, of Cin-cinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Tignor, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kru-ger, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Dean and Mrs. Raimundo de Ovies, Mrs. Fenley Crippen, Mrs. A. E. De More, Phillip Timberlake, O. B. Blocker, Louise Ingram Jr., Alonzo Buckler Jr., Martin Burke, Efhrum Miller, Masters Newton Fain, Donald Krueger and

little Miss Janet Rose.

Mrs. A. E. De More and Mrs.

Fenley Crippen will entertain at home in Decatur in compliment to their niece, Miss Krueger. Covers will be placed for Misses Rosanne Taylor, Dorothy Frank, Lidale Brooks, Helen Mowell, Alvarene Howell, Peel Stapleton, Evelyn Driggars, of Boston, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Tignor, G. D. Krueger.

Luncheon Planned For Mrs. Schweppe

The initial party to be given in compliment to Mrs. Irving Schweppe before her departure for Houston, Texas, with Mrs. Schweppe and their children, Irving Jr., Kate and Palmer, to make ward Jackson Hutchins Jr., whose engagement was announced Sun-Vance L. Brigman Jr. will be Wisses Mar-which Mrs. E. E. Dallis and Mrs. Vance L. Brigman Jr., will be Harry Buice will entertain today at the home of Mrs. Dallis on

Guests will include tinger, Linton Hopkins, Tucker Washe, Lawrence Willett, Gran-

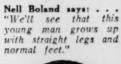
Other parties are planned to compliment Mrs. Schweppe, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Ross-Gelormine Plans Announced

The marriage of Miss Grace home of the former on Stovall Ross and Philip Gelormine takes place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride Guests upon this occasion will evening at the home of the evening at the evening at the evening at the evening at the home of the evening at the evening at the home of the evening at the home of the evening at the eveni Misses Dorothea Blackshear, La-Verne Partain, Helena Bell, Jes-sie Etheridge, Mesdames George L. Bell Jr., Sam Tipton, J. W. pianist, and Mrs. V. E. Lynch Sr.,

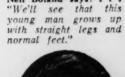
and Mrs. Edward Maddox Jr., on bride-elect on September 16, at Rev. R. L. Ramsey will read the a tea at the latter's home, and marriage vows.

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son . . .

nounced later.



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LADY OF THE TROPICS THE CUMPS

Despite Bill's Efforts, He's Unable To Secure Passport for Manon

By GERTRUDE GELBIN.

Synopsis.

While traveling thru the Orient, Bill Parey meets Manon de Vergnes, beautiful French half-caste in Saigon where half-castes are social outcasts. Pierre Delaroque, richest and most powerful man in Indo-China is madly in love with Manon. Rather than an illicit affeir with Pierre, Manon decides to reaun inland to her mother's tribe and marry Kim Kahoum, Oriental potentiate. But Bill falls in love with Manon, and saks her to marry him. They return joyously to Saigon to be martied by the French priest at the mission. As Manon dresses for her wedding at the home of Nina, her friend. Pierre Delaroque appears unexpectedly. He tells her he cannot live without her and asks her to marry him. Because he is rich and powerful enough to prevent ner wedding to Bill, Manon promises to marry him the next day. Delaroque is beside himself with joy. He leaves her to arrange for a week of festivals in her honor. Nina and Manon set out for the mission. Now go on with the story:

INSTALLMENT VI.

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"Tonight?" smiled Manon. "Tonight I will be married by a priest. To Bill. Then no one can hurt me. Not even M'sieur Delaroque."

Vargnes and William Carey knelt before the alter in the little mission and Father Antoine pronounced them man and wife.

That evening, in their hotel suite, Manon and Bill, together with Nina, prepared for their wedding supper. Bill, shaving in the bathroom, sang solos in a voice more loud than sweet, while Manon gaily modeled her new gowns

Nina's delight. The phone rang and Nina rushed answer it. Her voice fell to a husky whisper and her face paled as she hung up the receiver. "Manon," she murmured. "It is Pierre Delaroque. He's waiting for you to bring civilization to not have said that to me, Manon. It was rash of you. It made me go Bill stuck his head into the

"Hey, you. Are you dress-Manon blew him a kiss. "Cer-

you miss me?" he demanded.

She indicated the half-dozen gowns spread out over the chair. "Not at this moment—I'm busy."
"Listen," he warned. "The rules of this marriage are as follows: off."

When I'm out of the room you're a widow. Weeping."

moon," she answered tenderly.
"That's it," he approved. he approved. He to the hotel-" seized her in his arms and kissed her. "Okay. Now pine away, be-cause I'm going to have a shower." her out into the street. Thunder self any longer? In a week, a again, Manon turned to Nina. "I'm going downstairs to speak to De- "You're not going to worry, are

laroque," she whispered.

She found Delaroque waiting for along. her in the lounge, his expression rigid with hate. As he saw her

"Good evening, M'sieur," she

greeted quietly.
"Is it true?" he asked coldly.

She nodded.

"You were married-at the mis-

"Yes, M'sieur." "That is what I was told," he said evenly. "But I doubted it. As teased. well doubt that the snake has poison in its fangs." He started into her unshaken face. "You have done this to me-and you are not afraid? You have lied to me and made a fool out of me-and you

look at me calmly?" "I ask you to forgive me." she said kindly. "I did not want your

"No, Manon. Not the last time. held tight to his arm. You will lie and lie as long as there is breath in you." He stop-in a sudden torrent. ped abruptly. "I came here only to make sure of your happiness," he said coolly. "My congratula-tions, Madame. I shall always remember how sweet your lips were. and down the street. And I shall wait patiently for

"You are very sure of yourself. M'sieur Delaroque. You own the world—but in Saigon, only. Where He closed h I am going you are nobody—not even a name to be remembered—" "I doubt, Madame, if you will drenching rain. Bill's face glowed travel that far." he said quietly, with happiness. He turned to her and without further word, turned with glad eyes and saw that a sadand left her.

Manon had reason to remember his words during the ensuing manded gaily, weeks as she and Bill tramped She threw o weeks as she and Bill tramped from one government office to an-other trying to get her a passport. "I was thinking about my new other trying to get her a passport.

"It's just as I said, Mr. Carey," hat," she laughed. explained one official. "The American consul has no authority to herself. Her words to Delaroque, grant your wife a passport out of the night of her wedding, swept Indo-China to anywhere. Under through her mind. "I have lied for our immigration laws, marriage the last time," she had said to him.

WEEK

PAYS FOR IT

United States senate," Bill grin- far."

came up against the same impene- Saigon.

grant your wife a passport," the breathless wonder. She realized attache informed them.

view at the French office.

"They didn't have the passport ready?" she ventured. "Not vet." he lied.

"They refused," she said dully. Late that afternoon Manon de ing." He laughed at her tenderly. ously. "We've got workto do."

"What can we do?" she asked tearfully.

my county. He's a pal of my father—and he's the kind of man passport. And please — I don't MOON MULLINS who starts and stops wars—" he blame you. I did not act nice to sat down at the desk and began you. But you have had your re-writing out the cable. "Listen to venge, Pierre." She looked up at this one," he said at length, "Dear him pleadingly. "You will help Leonard. French government hold- me? It is a great thing to asking my wife captive. Won't is-sue passport. Don't blame them. Pierre—" She is nicest thing in entire colony but I insist on rights as 100 per "A name not even to be rememcent husband and American. Rely- bered," he murmured. "You should

her tears. "He'll do something?" "Kings and Queens quake be- truth-" fore little Leonard," Bill assured her. "Can you think of anything else?"

is no use making the government had married an American-only to too unhappy." "No quarter is my motto," he

river in the forest waiting for the once," he explained. "Here's my ed your love-and how I did not name and address. Send the charge know how to be a woman, For-

"Very good, sir." As he disappeared into the bath roared from the quickly darken-

"I'm happy, she protested. approach, a suave smile masked ning flashes pierced the heavens.

"Do you love me?" he asked.

"You have misunderstood my

> protested. "There's a lot of room for being very foolish and very for speculation in it. More every stupid." minute. Then you didn't love me so much yesterday

> good: I've got to wait for tomor- ed to a small room in the hotel

darling," she chided. crazy with your knees shaking, ever.

glassy-eyed and pale as a ghost, unable to eat, sleep or talk, totsaid kindly. "I did not want your tering along half dead with love. love and I have lied for the last Like me." "Darling!" she murmured and

The rain gushed out of the sky "It's raining!" he observed in surprise.

'I know," she laughed. Men and women scurried up

"Look at everybody run cover!" Bill exclaimed. "They're not in love,"

He closed his hand over hers and held it tight. They walked along. leisurely ness had come over her.

"What's that frown for?" he de-She threw off her grey look and

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to an American does not make a Then, suddenly, she also recalled woman an American citizen."

his cold threat to her: "I doubt,
"Well, I won't argue with the Madame, if you will travel that

A deep fear clutched at her I have to go and see the French heart. Manon knew the answer to Bill's failure to secure a passto Bill's failure to secure a pass-The other smiled non-commit- port for her. And she knew she would never get one as long as At the French consulate he Pierre Delaroque remained in

Manon eyed the splendor "The Governor is unable to Pierre Delaroque's apartment with "What do you mean—unable?" der scrutiny. She wheeled about to find Delaroque in the doorway der scrutiny. She wheeled about someone is crippled and can't sign observing her with a suave smile.

"Manon!" he greeted. "You are still in Saigon? After all these months? I am surprised." "Not too surprised, Pierre," she

chided gently.
"And you have not forgotten my name! Welcome to my house, my

"I-I have thought of coming to see you, often-" she began nerv-

Her took her hand and led her

to a couch. "Pierre," she said tremulously, "We can send a cable to the "I have come here to ask you to editor of the Morning Herald in forgive me. I know it is because

A smile of triumph lit his face. "That's very good, Bill!" she directly to the governor who was cried, her smiles breaking through sailing that night. It required only a moment to convince him of the

"The truth?" she interrupted. Delaroque laughed. "Yes, the truth. That you were a scheming "Oh, no," she laughed. "There and wanton little half-caste who

obtain a passport-' Her eyes grew veiled. "Pierreboasted. "Come on, let's send this I have been very foolish and very this marriage are as follows:
hen I'm out of the room you're
widow. Weeping."

At the cablegram office, he prewidow. Weeping."

At the cablegram office, he presented his message to the manager. "I want to send this off at

At the cablegram office, he presented his message to the manthoughts. "I have wept at night
remembering how stupidly I treatgive me. Please."

"That will be easy," he murmonth, he will be gone. He has his ticket sent to him to the con-"You're not going to worry, are sulate. He will take it—and go. you?" he asked as they walked He will leave you—" He tried to

He watched her go, a crafty The thunder rumbled and light- smile spreading over his face

"More every minute," she visit. M'sieur," Manon replied quietly. "It is my fault for coming "I don't like that answer," he to you. Forgive me, again, M'sieur

The next day Manon pawned "Not as much as today," she The \$300 obtained thereby she put away as a reserve fund. And that "Then that makes today no very afternoon, she and Bill mov-"You want everything at once, sacrifice. But from that moment, his face wore a pained frown. And He nodded, "Yes, I want you he loved her more dearly than

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









NOT PLAYING POKER, MOONSHINE?

WELL, I MUST SAY THAT IS TO YOUR CREDIT NAW.







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DICK TRACY SNOCKED DOWN WHEN THE STONE STRIKES HER SHOULDER TESS REALIZES FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT EDWARD IS TRYIN TO TAKE HER LIFE, TOO.

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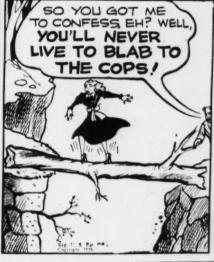
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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1 Mature. 5 Turk. 10 First man. 14 Rainbow. 15 Goddess of peace.

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16 Tender. 17 Bodies of land. 19 Perches. Comes in 21 Members of a Central

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23 Vessel. 24 Emotionally. 25 Wading bird. 27 Burst 28 Anoint. 29 Cotton fiber. 30 Tent. 34 Quakes 36 Circumnavi-

37 Allege 38 Stout French silk 39 Adopted son of Mahomet. 40 Induction. 42 Ascend. 43 Removing, as a sword. 46 Age. 48 Joyful. 51 Sulk. 52 Volatile

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56 Bad.

57 Soaks.

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38 Saloon: colloq.50 Strike out. 6 Land meas-J3 Still. 25 Particle. ure.

SMITTY

There Goes Everything

WELL, OLD FIGHTER,







YOU'RE ALL MINE, ME PROUD BEAUTY

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Aug. 14, BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

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| Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.
3 SouAmG&P.10g	1%	1%	1%	
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3 SouPSug %g	16%	16	16	1%
2 So'eastGL 1/2g	17/4	17/4	17/4	
2 SouCalEd 1/2g	17/4	17/4	17/4	
30 South Pac	14	13/2	13%	1/4
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Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.) 50 20 20 Ind. RRs. Util. Statistics 113.2 27.7 72.4 93 age equals 100.7 90 100 20 90 100 20 90 100 20 90 110.5 ks. 113.2 27.7 72.4 93.7 112.2 27.5 71.8 92.7 113.9 28.1 71.7 94.0 113.9 27.1 67.7 91.7 118.1 28.3 8.3 94.3 190.3 34.7 73.7 105.0 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 83.5 20.1 45.2 67.5 Monday Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1938 low 1938 high 1938 low

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

622 Total issues NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Stocks moved up fractions to two points or so in today's market as European peace hopes brightened 1/2 a bit and domestic business news continued optimistic.

1 Union B&P 7½
14 Un Carb 140g 80½
1 Un O Cal .80g 16½
16 Unit A L 12½
7 Unit Carb 3 61½
18 Unit Carb 3 61½
18 United Corp 3

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20 Yellow T&C 16% 15% 16%+
1 Yng S & W 12 12 12 +
19 Yng S & T 41% 40% 41
3 Yng St D 1/4g 20% 19/4 20%+

Live Stock

January 1 to date, year ago 166,809,553 ago 258,906,155 shares.

The list started off with a degree of hesitancy, but small gains soon predominated. Prices, at their best after noon, were shaved in many instances by profit-taking at the finish.

The principal fly in the day's ointment was the meagerness of volume on the extension of Saturday's advance. Transfers for the five hours totalled 546,060 shares against 700,890 last Friday. Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .6 of a point at 48.9.

Rumors in London of plans for "negotiated" settlement of the Danzig controversy and other European problems seemed to grow during the day and, too late to be a factor, reports came from Rome that Italy and Germany were agreeable to a conference with the British and French.

Standard Steel Spring ran up nearly two in the curb while gains were scored by smaller Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," Northern States Power "A" and Consolidated Copper Mines. Turnover of 102,000 shares compared with 90,000 Fri-

CHRYSLER REPORTS BIG GAIN IN PROFIT

Earnings Total \$25,345,771; \$1.50 Dividend Voted. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-(AP)-

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Active stocks 542,800 shares; inactives 3,160 shares; total today. August 14, 546,050; previous day 257,880 shares; week ago 518,670 shares; year ago 593,-810 shares; two years ago 618,690 shares; January 1 to date, 134,226,822 shares; year ago 166,809,553 shares; two years ago 266,906,155 shares. Chrysler Corporation and subsi-diaries today reported net profits of \$25,345,771 for the first half of this year, nearly four and onehalf times the earnings of \$5,709,-599 for the like 1938 period. First half profits were equal to \$5.83 a share on the common stock, contrasted with \$1.31 a share a year ATLANTA. ago.

For the second quarter the comstrictly corn-pany showed indicated earnings of \$13.707.481, almost four times fed hogs.

Hogs: 130 to 240 pounds. \$5: 150 to 175 pounds, \$5:75; 145 pounds down. \$5.25 down. 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.50; 305 to 350 pounds. \$4:75; good roughs to 350 pounds. \$4:75; good roughs to 350 pounds. \$4:75; good roughs and helf-sers mostly \$5 to \$5.50, only very few coming good enough to sell higher. Fleshy kinds \$4:25 to \$4:75. Fat colves \$4 to \$4:50 to \$5:75. Common and medium cows. \$4:45 to \$4:50. Canners mostly \$3:25 to \$4:55. Canners mostly \$3:25 to \$4:75. Fat colves \$8 to \$9:45 to \$4:75 to \$4:7

mostly \$8.85 down: vealers steady at \$10.50 down generally; stockers and feeders scarce, steady.

Salable sheep: Receipts 3.000; total 6.000; spring lambs and yearlings strong for the stream of the

N. Y. Bond Market

5 Sou Pac 4½a 68*
11 So Pac 4½a 81
28 So Pac 4½a 80
10 So Pac 1½a 60
10 So Pac 72 4a 55
14 So Pac 3³a 46
18 So Pac 4½a 0°c 77
4 South Ry gen 6a 56
11 South Ry gen 4a 56
5 SW Bell Tel 3½a 64
4 Studebaker cv 6s 45
3 Swift & Co 3¾a 50

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United State government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
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Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
5 33/4s 47-43. 110.17 110.17 110.17
1 33/4s 45-43. 110.10 110.10 110.10
1 34s 54-44 115.15 115.15 115.15
2 4s 54-44 reg 1.15.14 115.14 115.14 115.14
2 2 15/2 5 53-49 108.14 108.14 108.14
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1 38 49-44 Home Owners Loan.
1 2 1/4 2 44-42
2 3 s 52-44 108.25 108.25 108.25 CORPORATION BONDS.

7 Beth Sti 3/28 52
2 Boston&Me 5s 67
2 Bklyn C RR 5s 41
36 Bklyn U Gas 6s 47
6 Bklyn U Gas 6s 47
6 Bklyn U Gas 5s 55
11 Bklyn U Gas 5s 55
8 Bklyn U Gas 5s 57
8 T Bur R&P 4/2s 57
3 Bush Terms 5s 55

C&O1st 4s 89 R&A C&O1st 4s 89 R&A CB&Q gen 4s 58 CB&Q 3½s III 49 Chi&E III 5s 51 3 Chi&E III 5s 51 3 Chi&G West 4s 59 3 CMSP&P 5s 75

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1 GenMotAc 31/48 51 10434 10434 10434 55 6 Goodrich 41/48 56 10434

-H17 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 32%
7 Hud&Man rfg 5a 57 48%
19 Hud&Man inc 5a 57 14/2 19 Hudd Man inc 5s 57 14/2 14/3 14/2

12 III Cen 4s 52 52 51/4 52
4 III Cen 4s 53 49/4 48/4 49/4
12 III Cen 7g 4s 55 45/4 51/2
6 III Cen 4s 65 46/4 46/3 46/4
6 III Cen 4s 65 63 51/4 51
7 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A 51/4 51
7 IC&CSL&NO 41/2 83 47 46/4 47
1 InterbRTr 7s 32 59 59 59
13 InterbRTr 7g 5s 66 62/5 61/4 62/5
5 Interl Ir cv 4s 47/8 81/2 81/2 81/2
9 Int T&T 4/2s 52 59/4 59/4 59/4
16 Int T&T 5s 55
17 J
4 Jones&LSti 4/4s 61 94/4 94/4 94/4

V Wabash 1st 5s 39 39 39 4 Warren Bros 6s 41 42 41 42 11 West Shore 4s 2361 5014 4914 5014 1 West Shore 4s 2361 5014 4914 5014 1 West Md 4s 52 8218 8218 8218 1 West Pac 1st 5s 46 18 18 18 9 Western Un 5s 60 7214 7119 7214 1 Western Un 5s 60 7214 7119 7214 1 Wilson & Coulomb 1 Western Un 5s 60 7214 7119 7214 1 Wilson & Coulomb 1 Western Un 4s 50 654 6738 6814 8218 1 Whish 65 675 675 1 814 1 818 13 Orient Dev 51/28 58 451/2 45 45 101% 101% 101% 101% P3 Par-Orl RR 5½s 68 100¼
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2 Peru 2d 68 1981
1 Prussia 68 52 R
3 Rio de Jan 6½s 53 7¾
2 Rio Gr do Sul 78 66 9½
1 Rio Gr do Sul 68 68 9¼
2 Rome 6½s 52 55

9 Canada 5s 52 7 Canada 4s 60 15 Canada 3\(\frac{4}{3}\) 5 61 9 Canada 3\(\frac{4}{3}\) 67 3 ChileMtgBk 6s 61 asd 2 Chile 6s 63 aad 1 Colomb 6s 61 Oct 3 Costa Rica 7s 51 4 Cuba 4\(\frac{4}{2}\) 45 14 Cuba 4\(\frac{4}{2}\) 27

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Buying of Distant Months
and Selling in May Highlight Trade.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Co.

Prev.

Co. Medium Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hens. heavy Leghorns

Rouston.

Rouston.

Hens, neavy Leghorns Roosters Colored friers Leghorn friers Ducks Capons Turkeys Geese Stags NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, middling 9.29.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
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rch 8.48 8.48 8.43 8.47 8.49
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NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 5 points down.
Sales 502; low middling 7.85; middling 8.90; good middling 9.25; receipts 1,026; stock 347,820.

Open High Low Close 8.78 8.78 8.70 8.74 8.62 8.62 8.54 8.70 8.48 8.49 8.43 8.47 8.37 8.38 8.33 8.47 8.19 8.25 8.15 8.22 8.00 8.06 7.96 8.03

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.80 8.86 8.58 8.65 8.57 8.65

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot steady, middling 9.55.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at nine southern spot markets was 7 points lower at 8.93 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.29 cents

a pound. (Note: Norfolk unavailable for average today.) NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-(AP)-The cotton futures market calmed

ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—
Sept.

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May

CORN—
Sept.

CORN—
Sept.

Dec.

Eggs: Receipts 116,889, steady; fresh
graded, extra firsts, local 15½c, cars

16c; firsts, local 15½c, cars

16c;

r Futures: Storage standards, No-23.85. Egg Futures; Refrigerator standards, October 16.95.

Live Poultry: Receipts 1 car, 33 trucks; unsettled; hens over 5 pounds 14'gc, 5 pounds and under, colored 13c, Plymouth Bock 15'bc, White Rock 15'bc; Leghorn broilers, 13'bc; Leghorn broilers,

total United States shipments Saturday 24: Sunday 24: Supplies liberal demand fair: Idaho Russets and western long whites steady. Belsas friumphs all sections slightly weaker, Minnesota Early Oblos steady. Wisconsin Cobblers slightly weaker; sacked per hundredweight Nebraska Cobblers 80 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, unwashed few sales \$1.00@1.10; mostly \$1.05@1.07½; washed \$1.35: Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, under ice \$1.85; Long Whites U. S. No. 1, under ice few sales \$1.95; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, under ice \$2.00; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, under ice \$1.85; Minnesota Early Ohios generally good quality \$1.15; Wisconsin Cobblers fair to generally good quality \$1.5; Wisconsin Cobblers fair to generally Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.10@1.20: Indiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.20.

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Traders Credit Rising Quotations to Continued Good Business News.

Daily Bond Averages. Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-The bond market tilted upward today, closing with gains of fractions to 2 or more points among trading favorites. Rail, industrial, utility and foreign dollar issues all joined in the advance.

Dealings were small-only \$2,-952,700 face value—the lightest witnessed for a full five-hour session since July 3. Volume compared with \$3,549,600 last Friday. But the better prices brought cheer to the street which made up in part for the limited transac-

Traders attributed rising quota-1001/4 1001/4 1001/4 d 731/6 723/4 723/4 8 8 8 183/4 183/4 183/4 tions to continued good business news at home, and hints the Danzig question, focal point of some European war fears, might be set-tled peaceably.

Part of a point to two or more advanced at the close were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 57 1-2, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 46 3-4, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '68 at 45, American & Foreign Power 5s at 60 1-2, Common-wealth Edison 3 1-2s at 122 1-4, Western Union 5s of '60 at 72 1-4, and Studebaker 6s at 92 1-4.

Among foreign, German 5 1-2s of '65 at 17 1-2 and Italian 7s of '51 at 60 were up 7-8 each. United States governments finished 6-32ds of a point higher to 1-32d lower.

WHEAT ADVANCES

Hedging of New Crop, Mill Purchasing Comprise Bulk of Dealings.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. ept. .28% .29% ec. .28% .28% ay .28% .29 SOY BEANS .28 % .28 % .28 % .68 1/4 .68 1/4 .67 .67 .69 1/4 .69 1/4 .67% .66% .69%

during a moderately active

today. Part of the advance was erased fluctuated nervously most of the time, dipping about % cent in early dealings, then rising a full cent. Hedging of though abnormally light, and mill purchasing, together with some short covering, comprised the bulk of the dealings.

Continued underlying support was derived from the prospect that a substantial portion of this season's crop will be held off market temporarily as collateral for government loans. However, uncertainty as to the extent of this holding as well as the effect of the export subsidy program tended to check market activity. A Cana-dian report crediting the federal minister of agriculture with the belief that a crop no greater than last year's may be expected at-

tracted attention. Liverpool wheat dipped as much as 1/2 cent at one time, but closed unchanged to 1/8 lower.

Corn moved upward with wheat early in the session, but developed independent weakness due to light shipping demand and an increase volume booked to arrive here. Oats and rye prices rose about ½ cent in early dealings, but later reacted with wheat and corn.

Metals.

MECOLS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Copper: Quiet, electrolytic spot 10.50; export 10.60½.

Tin: Steady; spot and near by 48.75, forward 48.50. Lead: Steady; spot, New York 5.05 @5.10; East St. Louis 4.90. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.75. Pig iron: Quiet: No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 22.00; Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum: Virgin 99% 20.00. Antimony: Chinese spot 14.00. Quicksilver: 84.00 @87.00. Platinum: Pure 35.00. Chinese wolframite: Duty paid 19.00@20.00.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months

London & Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd.

11. Total Liabilities

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1939.

Total Income

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1939.

Total Disbursements

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK
STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK
Personally appeared before the undersigned. J. V. Lane, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant United States Manager London & sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant United States Manager London & Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and Ltd.,



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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 14.—Turpentine:
Firm. 236; sales 121; receipts 205; shipments 135; slock 27.730.

Rosin: Firm; sales 249; receipts 815;
shipments 460; stock 293,852.

Quote: B. D. 3.90; E. 4.10; F. 4.45; G.
4.70; H. I., K. 5.05; M. 5.10; N. 5.25; WG.
5.70; WW. X. 6.10.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Aug. 14.—Turpentine steady: 23%; sales 0; receipts 273; shioments 0; stock 54,267.

Rosin firm. sales 160; receipts 847; shipments 605; stock 315,998.

Quote: B 3.35; D 3.85; E 4.10; F 4.45; G 4.70; H 5.05; I 5.05; K 5.05; M 5.10; N 5.25; WG 5.70; WW 6.20; X 6.20.

INCREASE ESTIMATED

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pacity while a year ago they were

estimated today.

40.4 per cent.

DEAN ROEBUCK.

LAWRENCEVILLE. Ga. Aug. 14.—
Dean Roebuck. 40. died suddenly at his home in Sugar Hill district yesterday morning, following a heart attack. He was an employe of a manufacturing plant at Buford. a Woodman of the World and a leading churchman. Survivors are his wife. four children: his mother, several sisters and a brother. Funeral services were held this afternoon. Burial was in the Buford city cemetery.

L. Hardin, manager: C. H. Wester, H. C. Huckeba, A. C. Caswell and D. B. Holmes, directors.

200 ATTEND REUNION

OF COOPERS, ATKINSONS

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Annual reunion of the Coopens. Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton: Receipts
5,000 bales, no American. Snot quiet:
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5,227 middling 5,12; strict low middling
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4,82; low middling 5,12; strict good ordinary
5,28; good ordinary 3,47.
Futures closed 2 to 5 lower.
Tone quiet and steady. Good middling
5,47d.

Prev.

MRS. PATSY BOLAND. MRS. PAISY BULAND.

MILLEN. Ga.. Aug. 14.—Mrs. Patsy
Boland, widow of the late J. E. Boland,
of Jenkins county, died at her home here
Saturday night.
She was a member of the Elam Baplist church.

DEAN ROEBUCK.

IN STEEL OPERATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(A)—
Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 2.0 points to 62.1 per cent of capacity, the highest since November 14, 1938, and compared with

MRS. M. E. STANCIL.

60.1 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute MRS. M. E. STANCIL.

TOCCOA. Ga., Aug. 14.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. M. E. Stancil who died at her home here August 12. Mrs. Stancil was born May 2. 1874. In Ayersville, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Martin E. Stancil: two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Collins, of Clermont, Ga., and Mrs. J. N. Jordan. of Atlanta: three sons, Dewey, of Atlanta: Weldom and Frank, of Toccoa; three brothers. L. J. Whiten, of Royston, Ga.; W. R. Whiten, of Royston, Ga.; W. R. Whiten, of Demorest, Ga., and George L. Whiten, of Demorest, Ga., and mine grandchildren.

Services were held at her home here held at Broad River, and interment was in the church with the company of the control of the Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Homer S. Durden, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, reported ord when 160,000 participated in the 1939 conservation program.

"This is the largest participation in any year since the 1933 'plow up' campaign," Durden said yes-terday. A month ago operations were at the rate of 56.4 per cent of ca-

By Frank Owen



"I see that stray mutt you picked up knows how to shake hands-eh, Jasper?'

100 YOUTHS ATTEND

Roanoke District Sponsor of

Week at Pine Mountain.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 14.

Benefit August 24.

SALE BRINGS \$6,045

cial to THE CONSTITUTION.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. R. B. BROWN.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 14.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church for Mrs. R. B. Brown, 73. who died at her home at 313 Flint avenue, Saturday, after a long illness. The Rev. J. Ed Fain conducted the services, while rites at Oakview cemetery were in charge of Crepe Myrtle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. MRS. R. B. BROWN.

MRS. LULA GEIGER. MRS. LULA GEIGER.

LANETT. Ala., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Lula Geiger, 78. of Troup county, near Lagrange, Ga., died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Larry Avera, whom she had been visiting. Funeral services were conducted today from the Lanett Congregational-Christian church, the Rev. Lawrence Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Grove cemetery near Covington, Ga., to-morrow.

Mrs. Geiger was born in Covington.
And was a member of the Macedonia Baptist church.
She is survived by two daughters.
Mrs. Avera, of Lanett, and Mrs. Bill Wilkerson, of LaGrange; three sons, F. and W. W. Geiger, of LaGrange, and J. H. Geiger, of Logansville; also 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

West Georgia council and the Rosenwald school for colored at Calhoun.
Roland Hayes was born on a farm near Curryville, in Gordon county. He sang at Buckingham palace for England's King and Queen. tween the Boy Scouts of the north-

DR. BRYAN J. BALKCOM. MACON. Ga. Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Bryan J. Balkcom. 53, owner of two East

1ST MOULTRIE CATTLE Macon drug stores and a civic leader for years, died suddenly in a local hospital today.

Relatives said they found him slumped over behind a prescription counter and rushed him to the hospital.

Dr. Balkcom had been a registere pharmacist for 30 years. He had been in ill health for some time. MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. What was announced as the first been sale of livestock of the 1939-40 J. ROLAND TAYLOR.

season was held here yesterday when Bohannon & Beakley, of MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 14.—Funeral services for J. Roland Taylor were held from he King Funeral Home yesterday atteracoon. The Rev. A. Judson Burrell, pas-Brownwood, Texas, placed on the auction block a car of registered polled Herefords and a car of Sales totaled and lots, september 3.20; October 5.27b; Deember 5.41; January 5.47b; March 5.58. Southeast and valley was quoted 4 are 44 months. A few sales were turned in Texas at 44 with that price bid at the close.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Aug. 14.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed meal futures (42 per cent) closed meal futures (43 per cent) closed meal futures (44 per cent) closed meal futures (45 per cent) closed meal futures (46 per cent) closed meal futures (47 per cent) closed meal futures (48 per cent) closed meal futures (49 per cent) closed meal futures (41 per cent) closed meal futures (42 per cent) closed meal futures (43 per cent) closed meal futures (44 per cent) closed meal futures (45 per cent) closed meal futures (46 per cent) closed meal futures (48 per cent) closed meal futures (49 per cent) closed meal futures (41 per cent) closed meal futures (41 per cent) closed meal futures (41 per cent) closed meal futures (42 per cent) closed meal futures (44 per cent) closed meal futures (45 per cent) closed meal futures (44 per cent) closed meal futures (44 per cent) closed meal futures (45 per cent) closed meal futures (48 p

mer marriage.

The children are Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Mrs. Ellis Stephens. Miss Heisn Taylor, Mark Taylor, Omer Taylor and Wilmer Taylor, all of Millen; Marvin Taylor, of Statesboro Mrs. Grace Goings, of Augusta; Mrs. Lee Lightfoot, of Edge, Ala.; Robert Taylor and John Taylor, of Savannah.

Two stepchildren, Mrs. Two POWER LINE OPENING CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 14 .-The Carroll Electric Membership Corporation, now completing its of Savannah.

Two stepchildren, Mrs. Gladys Edenfield Hilson, of Hollywood, Fla., and
Johnny Edenfield, of Millen, also surthird section of rural power lines, is planning a gala celebration of Johnny Edenfield, of Millen, also survive.

Sisters are Mrs. A. B. Weeks, of Millen, and Mrs. Laura Taylor, of Hiltonia. His brothers are J. H. Taylor, of Millen, and Henry Taylor, of Summertown.

Grandchildren are Miss Dorothy Taylor, Julian Taylor, Caroline and Nancy Stephens, Martha Taylor, of Millen; Martha Goings, of Lottie, Clifford and Martha Goings, of Adusta: James, Jack and Ernest Taylor, of Statesboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and John Edward Lightfoot, of Eden, Ala.

Johnny Edenfield, of Millen, also survive.

September I.

C. A. Winder, director of engineering and operations of the REA, will be the principal speaker.

Members of the Carroll Electric Membership Corporation are: A.

T. Benford, president; J. B. Dickson, vice president; W. G. (Chip.)

son, vice president; W. G. (Chip) Foster, secretary and treasurer; L.

per-Atkinson families was held

yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Cooper near Oak-Saturday night.

She was a member of the Elam Baptist church.

Funeral services were held from the residence near Millen yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Thornton Williams, pastor of the Elam Baptist church. officiated. Burial was in the Elam church-yard.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have been married 57 years. Their children present included Mrs. Ella Kirby, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Misses Belle and Lois Cooper. Charles and Chester Cooper and seaveral grand. land. Chester Cooper and several grandchildren.

Other relatives and friends brought the attendance to 200 persons. The Rev. L. A. Atkinson and J. Emmett Cruce, both of Atlanta, were honor guests.

160,000 GEORGIANS

Welles Scolds Both Sides in against attack. Expropriation After Compromise Rejection.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)— Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, warned Mexico today that continuance of the controversy over expropriated American oil MOTHER and son wish transportation San Antonio or vicinity; reference. RA. terial barrier" to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments "with great the two governments barrier" to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments and the two governments are two governments to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments are two governments to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments to a "close and friendly understanding" between the two governments "with great the two governments to a "close and the two governments" and the two governments to a "close and the two governments" and the two governments to a "close and the two governments" and the two governments to a "close and the two governments" and the two governments to a "close and the two governments" and the two governments to a "close and the two governments" and the two governments are two governments twi

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turned down. Welles' statement, issued at a noment when negotiations seemed in a state of collapse after 17 sation for the petroleum properties which have been taken, if the Lost and Found METHODIST CAMP

'HATCH BILL' STUDY FOR FULTON EMPLOYES

Fulton county employes tonight vill consider a proposed "little More than 100 boys and girls, 12 Hatch bill" for state and county to 15 years old, are encamped workers, it was announced yester-

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 14.—(P)
Bishop Gerald O'Hara, of Savannah, Ga., left here by airplane tonah, Ga., left here by airplane to-day for Burcos, where he is to be received by Generalissimo Fran-GISTS

DON'T SCRATCH—SAVEX IS MADE SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TOR-TURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (RING-GISTS) day for Burcos, where he is to be received by Generalissimo rran-cisco Franco. The bishop pre-viously had visited Tetaunn, Mo-rocco, where he received an hon-rocco, where he received an hon-

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DEATH PRAYER ANSWERED. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—(P) "I'll soon join your mother," said sorrowing George Mihalik, 65, to a son. Then he knelt in an adjoining room to pray for his wife who died two months ago. found him there on his knees against a chair, dead of a heart

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 FHE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability character and

CALIFORNIA today 4 p. m. via Dallas, Texas. Take 2 or 3. Share expenses. WA. 1602.

(See Classification 84) Beauty Aids

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66% Whitehall St. JA. 1057; WA. 0073. NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140, Formerly Elson's, Prices same, \$2 up. CLYDE'S Beauty Parlor, 13212 W'hall, JA. 1887. Waves \$1-50-\$3.50. Nell Fitts, open

Legal Notices months of discussion, also served notice on Mexico that, "the dismonths of discussion, also served notice on Mexico that, "the discontinuance of the present discussions can, of course, in no sense relieve the Mexican government of its obligation to make prompt, adequate, and effective compensation for the petroleum propersation on application.

U. S. ENGINEER Office. Mobile, Ala.

Sealed bids, in duplicate will be received until 11 a. m. C. S. T. August 16, 1939, and then publicly opened, for performing all labor and materials and petroleum propersation of the petroleum propersation on application.

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Dressmaking TO FRANCO AT BURGOS SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 2 pieces, \$5. one chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA. 6798.

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"Light as a feather." 5c doz. at grocers. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. SLIP covers. Custom-made. Reasonable. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868 or DE. 3537. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780. FUR coats shortened. \$3. relined \$4. Exp. Clio Johnson. DE. 4032. CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts, blan-kets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver, HE, 5889-W. BLANKETS, curtains fluted, tinted with care; called for, delivered. WA. 1073.

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C. & B. TERMITE CO. - Exterminating kinds. Best materials. 30 yrs. exp. F estimates. Anyone wanting house term ed during next five days pay only materials. - labor free. 189 Peters St., S. J.A. 0980.

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SMALL machines repaired and installed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284. Painting and Decorating WALPAPERING, painting, white labor, Satisf, guar, Reas, W. J. Steel, MA. 4782. Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-est prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636. Plastering, Painting, Papering ROOMS, tinted, \$1.45. All work guaranteed. Prices very reas. JA. 1229. Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Cen-tral, S. W. Pickert Plumb, Supply Co. Arnold Employment Serv. JA. 3982.

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Radio Repairs FREE HOME INSPECTION AND ESTI-MATES, SOUTHERN RADIO SERVICE, JA. 6656.

Work: refs. 651 Magnolia St.

EXPERIENCED maid, cook, 5 whole days or 6 halves; city ref. RA. 1530. BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all EXPERIENCED cook and maid needs makes radios and Victrolas.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid needs work; city references. MA. 3704.

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Rugs Cleaned and Dyed RUGS DYED ANY COLOR, CLEANED, SIZED ALSO UPHOLSTERING CLEAN-ED. FLOOR MASTER CO. VE. 5025. Wall Papering

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NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100. **EDUCATIONAL**

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Help Wanted-Female 30 OVER 300 prosperous Watkins salespeople in Georgia. Largest sales force of ANY KIND in the state. Watkins salesladies in Atlanta earning from \$20 to \$50 a week. Customers established: no car needed in city work. If you can furnish references we can find a place for you. Call at Watkins Branch, 17-21 Hunnicutt, N. W., Atlanta.

to 15 years old, are this week at the Christian Adventure camp, being conducted by the Roanoke (Ala.) district of the Methodist church, at Pine Mountain, near West Point. The Rev. Calvin M. Pinkard, pastor of the Fairfax Methodist church, is the Fairfax Methodist church, is the Stokeley Northcutt, assistant W. Stokeley Northcutt, assistant W. Stokeley Northcutt, assistant T. Stokeley Northcutt

WANTED—All-round baker and decora-tor for retail shop. Good salary and steady work for capable man. References. Gregory's Home Bakery, 1819 Montgom-ery St., Savannah, Ga. 10
BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bidg, WA. 8809.

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MAN WITH CAR.

AGE 22 to 45, experienced in meeting public. Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. Must have good appearance and not afraid of hard work. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average weekly earnings \$35 to start. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., second floor 332 W. Peachtree St. PREPARE for a bigger job. Let us teach you accounting the practical way. Individual instructions by a C. P. A. placement co-operation to students. Institute of Business & Accounting. Red Rock Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 2673. EXPERIENCED legal stenographer, age 22, to 25, must be single, to accept a position in a neighboring city for leading attorney. Salary depends on experience. Will pay around \$100. Address M.468, Constitution.

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Perry's jaw dropped in amazement. "You mean -just us, alone? I've always fancied myself as a two-fisted battler, and I know you're the world's best fighter, but we can't handle all him short with a curt, "Follow me!"



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Rev. Harold Shields will offici-

ate. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

services for Mr. W. B. Lawson will be held this (Tuesday)

morning at 11 o'clock from the

Lovejoy Methodist church, New-

ton county. Rev. Arthur Kinsley will officiate. Interment, Holly

Springs cemetery. Howard L.

VINCENT-The friend and rela-

tives of Margaret Ann Vincent,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, Miss Louise Vincent, Mrs. J. J. Bray

and Mrs. S. E. Vincent are in-vited to attend the funeral of

Margaret Ann Vincent Tuesday,

August 15, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock

at Spring Hill. Rev. Jessie L. Henderson will officiate. Inter-ment College Park cemetery.

The following will serve as pall-

bearers: Mr. W. M. Wheeler, Mr. G. C. Chambers, Mr. J. L. Bray and Mr. R. M. Vincent. H.

FREEDMAN, Mr. Joseph A.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Si-

mon Cooper, Messrs. Julian and Milton Freedman, Mr. and Mrs.

Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saul,

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Saul are in-vited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Joseph A. Freedman this

(Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30

o'clock from the residence, 728

Washington street, S. W., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J.

Paskin officiating. Interment,

Greenwood cemetery. Sam

Greenberg & Co. The remains

STEWART-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. D. O. Stewart, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Bryson, Tuscon,

Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ras-

mussen, Webster Groves, Mo.; Miss Dovie Stewart, Sioux City,

Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stew-art, Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. D. O. Stewart Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at 1 o'clock at

Spring Hill. Rev. John B. Dick-

on will officiate. Interment Hopewell churchyard, Newton

county. The following will serve

derson, Mr. H. L. Farr, Mr. R. L. Cowan, Mr. H. H. Nall, Mr.

McRae Williams, and Mr. J. T. Vinson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

George, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braden, San Francisco, Cal.; Mr.

Milton M. Stanaland, Mrs. L. S.

Battle, McRae, Ga.; Mrs. Madie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L.

Stanaland, all of Valdosta, Ga.,

are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. M. M. Stanaland Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at

3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr.

Robert Burns will officiate. In-

terment West View. The fol-

lowing will serve as pallbearers:

lock, Mr. J. R. Pattillo, Mr. B.

H. Mobley, Mr. H. Grady Wilson and Mr. Joe J. Wilson. H.

KELLEY, Mrs. Allie Ann - The

Allie Ann Kelley, Mr. and Mrs.

G. H. Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Kerlin, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Allen, Messrs. T. O., J. N., O. L.

and F. B. Kelley, Mrs. A. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West,

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. West, Mr. M. C. West, Rev. A. B. and C. S.

West, Mrs. R. M. Bellew and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moss are invited

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Al-

lie Ann Kelley this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

Apostolic Assembly church, Rev.

T. J. Middlebrooks will officiate.

Interment, Harmony Grove cem-etery. Pallbearers will assemble

at the chapel at 1 o'clock. How-

Merck, Mrs. E. H. Babb, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl B. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Babb, and Misses Ann

and Gladys Merck are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde

C. Babb, 2 o'clock today (Tues-day) from Calvary M. E. church.

Dr. Walt Holcomb will offi-cite. The following will please

serve as pallbearers and assem-

ble at the chapel at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Ira Smith, Mr. Claude Bell, Mr. C. W. Hargrove, Mr. Lee Sorrells, Mr. J. P. Lewis and Mr.

W. N. Ponder. West End Wom-an's Club will attend in a body.

Interment West View cemetery.

Awtry & Lowndes,

ard L. Carmichael.

Mr. J. Townley, Mr. Guy

M. Patterson & Son.

as pallbearers: Mr. R. C.

STANALAND-The friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stanaland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

this morning.

will be at home after 10 o'clock

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+ RADIO PROGRAMS

6:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

tega's Music. 10 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Ben Bernie's Mu-

WSB-George Olsen's Music.

WGST-Frankie Masters' Music. WSB-Charlie Barnett's Music. WAGA-Baseball Game.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Orrin Tucker's Music.
WATL—News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm
12:30 A. M.

12. MIDNIGHT.

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last WAGA—Army Band; 2:45, Between the program in preceding listing is Bookends.

WATL—Berrigan's Music; 2:45, Duke of 6:30 A. M. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:50,
Sundial.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.

On the Networks

WATL-Express; 6:45, Top of the Mornwsb-Do You Remember? 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News: 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

Streak Rhyth
WSB-Matinee Musica
WAGA-Performance
Club Matinee.
WATL-Swing Session
4 P.

T.30 A. M.

WGST-Local Program.

B A. M.

WGST-Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Green Adair.

WSB-News; 4:15, Bruce Baker's Music, WSB-News; 4:15, Bruce Baker's Music, WSB-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, King of Swing.

WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club, WAGL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, King of Swing.

WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club, WAGL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, King of Swing.

WGST-Mayfair orchestra: 4:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50, Fanfare; 4:55, Interlude.

WGST-Bulletin Board; 4:45, Betty Barrett.

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WGST-Batty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. 4:30 P. M.

WGST-Mayfair orchestra; 4:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50,
Fanfare; 4:55, Interlude.
WSB-Bruce Baker's Music; 4:45, Betty
Barrett.
WAGA-Adrian Rollini's Music.
WATL-Racimo's Hawaiians; 4:45, Selvin's Music.
5 P. M.

WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, Vass

PRAGUE—8:53 p. m.: Musical Program.

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BUDAPEST—7 p. m.: "Dance." interpreted by the Post Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12
meg., 32.8 m.

GARACAS—7:30 p. m.: Viennese Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12
meg., 51.7 m.

CARACAS—7:30 p. m.: Viennese Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12
meg., 51.7 m.

Sam: 11:15, Penelopical Program of the Market Program of t WGST—Lone Ranger.
WSB—To be announced.
WAGA—News: 6:40. Baseball Score
6:45, Lord Duke of England.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Penelope Penn.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, For Your Health's Sake.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Ross Rio.

WATL—News; 11:05, Philosophic Swing; 11:15, Brown's Music.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Human Adventure.

WSB—Johnny Presents.

WAGA—Uncle Harry; 7:15, Art Gillham.

WATL—News; 7:05, Interluce; 7:15, Community Lullabye.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss WSB-National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Dr. William H. Hansche; 11:45,
Follies.
WATL-Alexander's Music; 11:45, Rhythm
Champions.

12 Noon.

7:30 P. M.
WGST-Human Adventure.
WSB-Good Will Hour.
WAGA-Information Please.
WATL-Haywood's Music; 7:45, Sinatra's
Music.

8 P. M.

12 Noon.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Follies: 12:15. News.
WATL—News: 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45, General Federation of Women's Clubs.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45, George Griffin.
1 P. M.

WGST—Time Repople!
WSB—Battle of the Sexes.
WAGA—Meiody and Madness.
WAGA—Tews: 8:05, World of Sports:
8:15, Music Makers.
WSB—Alex Templeton's Show.
WAGA—True Stgry Time.
WATL—Let's Face the Music; 8:45, Nelson's Music.
9 P. M.

WGST-Jack Berch; 1:15, Dr. Susan.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Merry Music; 1:15, Salon orches-1 P. M. WATL—News; 9.05, Hend's Music.
tra.
WATL—News; 1:05, Emil Caceres
Trio;
1:15, Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45,
Baker Man.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Inside Story,
WATL—Al Kavelin's Music; 9:45, d'Ar-

WSB-Follies. WAGA-Salon orchestra; 1:45, Vaughn

Radio Highlights 7:00-Human Adventure,

WGST. 7:00-Johnny Presents, WSB. WATL—Berrigan's Music; 2:45, Duke of Ellington. 7:30-Information Please. WAGA.

8:00—We, the People, WGST. 8:00—Melody and Madness, 8:30-Bob Crosby's Music, WGST.

3:30 P. M.
WGST-Matinee Melodies; 3:45, Blue
Streak Rhythm.
WSB-Matinee Musicale.
WAGA-Performance of "Othello;" 3:35 8:30-Alec Templeton's Show, WSB. 9:00-Time to Shine, WGST. 11:00—George Olsen's orches-tra, WSB.

11:05-Ben Bernie's orchestra, WGST. 11:30-Frankie Masters' orches-

tra, WGST. 12:00-Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGST.

HUMAN ADVENTURE - How anthropologists went to the South Pacific island of Tewora to discov-Family.

WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Earle
Pudney.

WATL—News; 9:05, Tic Toc Rhythm;
9:15, Lunceford's Music.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of
Courage.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.

WAGA—Rhythm and Romance; 5:25, News.

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WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Music Masters.

WATL—Krupa's Music; 9:45, Kaye's Music.

WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune
Times.

WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune
With
Times.

WSB—Glenn Miller's Music; 5:45, Salon

WSB—Glenn Miller's Music; 5:45, Salon er why nations hold such beliefs

WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune With Times.

WGST—Mary Taylor; 10:15, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Viennese Ensemble; 10:15, Vic. Sade.
WGAA—Bible Class.
WAGA—Bible Class.
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WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories.
WSB—Signes Sister; 10:45, Road of Life.
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WGST—News; 6:15, Road of Life.
WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune With Times.
Among the South Sea island tribes anthropologists found the Silhouettes; 5:55, Vass Family.
WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune With Times.
WGST—Serenade; 5:4

JOHNNY-"Moon Love," current song success based on the Andante Cantabile Movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, will be sung by Floyd Sherman, baritone, during the Johnny Pre-Fourteen, during its broadcast to tonight.

show will feature another in the series of "The World's Greatest Stories.

The program includes: "Especially for You."
"Blue Skies.
"You and Your Love."
"Start the Day Right."

Morley, author of many celebrated a member of a prominent South plays and books, will gather at the Carolina family. table with the experts as the guest

no newcomer to the program, having appeared several times before. WAGA—Salon orchestra; 1:45, Vaughn
Monroe.

WATL—British Maestro; 1:45, Will Hudson's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 2:05, Not So Long Ago.
WSB—Arry Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Army Band.
WATL—News: 10:05, News.
2:15, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:15, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—Music Therefore the program, not make the fields: Music.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 10:05, Swing Is in the Air.
10:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 10:45, Sports Review; 10:55, Interlude.
WSB—Welcome South Brother.
WGST—Music That You Want,
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light.
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Aid Society told by F. F. Athearn, ING A COMPLETE PLANT. executive secretary, bedtime story read by Miss Jane Alger, of Form- DEALERS Miss Martha Ware, of Peachtree COMPLETE PLANT FOR munity Lullaby" over station AND CHEMICALS. WATL at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. The program sponsored by the Associa- DEALERS CAPABLE OF FURNISHtion for Childhood Education will ING A COMPLETE PLANT be conducted by Mrs. Guy Coker, THE MANUFACTURE OF BRUSHES president of Kindergarten Alum- BROOMS, MOPS, MATTRESSES, nae Club. Accompanied by George TIRE RETREADING, CORRUGATED Watters, Miss Ware will "Slumber Song" and "Baby's WARE. Boat."

BREAKFAST COSTS HER \$70. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14.-(A)-Mrs. Maud Tarbert's breakin the oven near the burner, later lighted it to cook breakfast, then remembered-too late.

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Captain A. G. Person, pilot of the ill-fated Pan-American

Airways "baby clipper," who was killed in the crash of the luxury liner Sunday in Rio de Janeiro harbor. He was a first cousin of Mrs. John B. Clendenin, of 1145 West Peachtree street, wife of a Constitution linotype operator. Captain Person had more than a million miles of flying with Pan-American to his credit.

RIO PLANE VICTIM HAS SISTER HERE

Dr. J. H. Rogers Visited Atlanta 3 Weeks Ago.

Dr. James Harvey Rogers, Yale sents program, with Johnny economist and nationally known Green's orchestra, and the Swing author, who was listed among victims of the plane crash at Rio de be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock Janeiro Sunday, was a brother of onight.

The dramatic portion of the Moreland avenue, N. E., it was learned yesterday. Mrs. pard is at present visiting at Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. Rogers was a visitor here about three weeks ago, before starting out on his trip to South America to conduct research work on financial conditions. INFORMATION - Christopher a native of Society Hill, S. C., and

ing its broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Along with Mr. Morley will be Marc Duffield, news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who is no newcomer to the program, having appeared several times before.

AN ISOLATIONIST.

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Aug. 14.—
(P) — An Oregonian asked the postmaster not to deliver any mail to him. None he received was important, he explained, and he doesn't want to be bothered.

Notice to Manufacturers, Agents, Dealers, and Suppliers of Machinery, Supplies, and Equipment Listed Below:

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Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia, 92 Mitchell St. S. W. Atlanta,
Georgia, at 10:30 A. M. Atlanta Daylight
Savings Time (9:30 Central Standard
Time). August 30, 1939. Complete specifications of the equipment, supplies and
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SEALED BIDS. for the furnishing of all labor, material, transportation, tools and equipment for the construction of the Service Building for the Southern Regional Laboratory located on the south side of Robert E. Lee Boulevard, between Spanish Fort Boulevard and H Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, for the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering. U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be received by the Chief of the Division of Purchase. Sales and Traffic, U. S. Department of Agriculture, until 2:00 p. m. F. S. T. Tuesday, September 19 1939 and then publicly opened. This work will consist of the construction of a Service Building approximately 93'x73' and connecting tunnels. The Service Building will be of brick construction with stone trim, steel frames, reinforced concrete floors, steel stairs, built-up roof, steel sash, inside stack, wood pile foundations reinforced concrete oil tank, approximately 63'x25'x6' boilets and burners, refrigeration machinery, heating, plumbing, electrical work, and water treatment plant. Award of the contractor who can show sufficient experience, financial resources, and who executes performance bond in the amount of 100° of the coat, and payment bond in the rmount of 50° of the coat, in financial resources, and who executes performance bond in the amount of 100° of the Coat, and payment bond in the rmount of 50° of the Coat, to insure the satisfactory installation of the work contemplated. The drawings and specifications may be had upon application to the Chief of the Division of Purchase. Sales and Traffic, U. S. Department of the Chief of the Division of Purchase. Sales and rustines and specifications in possession of unsuccessful bidders are not returned to the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering of the Department within 60 days after this are opened, the deposits will be forced to the Chief of the Coefficiations in possession of unsuccessful bidders are not returned to the Government.

OTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 11, 1939. Harry A. Thrashled application with the Commissioners I Roads and Revenue of Fulton county corgin. to engage in the sale of spiritueous theorem.

Pilot Had Cousin Here **BODIES FOUND** AFTER RIO CRASH

Cabin of Clipper Raised From Bottom of Bay; 3 Victims Hunted.

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The twin-motored craft broke in two, one section falling ashore and the other, including the cabin, plunging into the water. Only two persons aboard the

BUCYRUS, Ohio, Aug. 14.—(AP) Two sisters married two Lima. Ohio, brothers in a double ceremony, 24 years ago. Today one of the sisters, Mrs. Sarah Stedmen, dropped dead of a heart aftack when informed of the death of the other, Mrs. Margaret Stedmen.

The regular convocation of Mt Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening. August 15, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Most Excellent degree will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of H. J. BOLTON, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this Tuesday! evening. A ug us t 15th. in the temple on Piedmont Road, beginning at 8 o'clock. Business and social meeting. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MOSE S. HAYES, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The DeKalb County Ma-

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, August 15, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock Business and social meeting, All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288.

Golden M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 c'clock, in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street way. Important business will

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A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Past Master will confer the Masters Degree on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of gree on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of gree on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of gree on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of gree on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates. Retrieve the master of green on a class of five candidates.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MACKIE, Mr. James Sr .- The reltery. White & Co.

WILLMOT, Mr. William W .- died Monday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 36th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Attaway, Miss Elaine Willmot; one son, W. W. Willmot Jr.; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Roberts: two brothers, Messrs. Raymond and H. L. Willmot The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

FUNERAL NOTICES DEVOE, Mr. Harold M .- Funeral services of Mr. Harold M. De-Voe will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the

LAWSON, Mr. W. B. - Funeral

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14.-(P)—Salvagers today mited from Guanabara bay the shattered cabin which yesterday became the tomb of 14 persons, including six Amer-

Bodies of 11 victims, including that of Dr. James Harvey Rogers, of Yale University, lay in a morgue while divers sought to recover the bodies of the three other victims.

lipper survived.

WED, DIE TOGETHER.

THIEF GIVES VICTIM "LUCK." LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(AP) The thief who snatched Miss Lavena Underdown's purse and handed her a penny: "This is for good luck but you will have to have better luck to get me

LODGE NOTICES

ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M.
CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room. Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. August 15th. at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be considered and all members are urged to be present. Visitors are cordially invited. By order of M. L. GRUBBS, W. M. M. L. GRUBBS, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

eorge TIRE RETREADING, CORRUGATED and White Way. Important business be taken up at this meeting. All bers are urged to attend. Visiting bers are urged to attend visi J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

atives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie Sr., Miss Margaret Mackie, Mr. James
Mackie Jr., all of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral

(Clyde C. Babb, Mrs. Beatrice of Mr. James Mackie Sr. this (Tuesday) afternoon, 3 p. m., from the Lithonia Presbyterian church. Rev. Firley Baum will officiate, assisted by T. P. Burgess. Interment, Lithonia ceme-

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(COLORED.) VASS, Mr. Fred R .- The remains HUNTER, Mrs. Gertrude-pass will be sent to Bowling Green, Ky., today at 6:45 p. m. for fu-neral and interment. Hanley Co.

BELL, Mr. William-of 883 Mc-Daniel street, died August 14, the funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

GOODE, Mr. Sam-Funeral today (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock from Fellowship Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. George W. LATTIMORE, Mr. Lonnie — The Green's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

STALLING, Mr. John—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stalling, Mr. Walter Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Mabry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and family, Mrs. Carrie Jeter, Mr. Johnnie Stalling are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Stalling today (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock at Antioch, near Griffin. Interment churchyard. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED.) ed away at a local hospital August 13. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

COX, Mrs. Lucy-of Scottdale. Funeral today at 1 p. m. from Travelers' Rest Baptist church, Scottdale. The remains will lie in state at the home from 11 men. Wesley Chapel cemetery. DeKalb county. Hanley Co.

Lonnie Lattimore are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. H. D. Denson officiating. Inter-ment, Washington Park. Mur-



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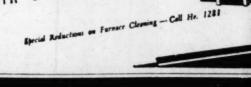
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